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Plans for 350 homes on outskirts of town

MEETING HOUSING NEEDS OF LYME AND UPLYME SAY DEVELOPERS

PLANS for 350 new homes on the outskirts of Lyme Regis have been unveiled.

A development company, Hallam Land Management Limited (HML), staged an exhibition of provisional plans for the development on agricultural land adjacent to Sidmouth Road, in the parish of Uplyme, owned by landowner and farmer George Allhusen of nearby Pinhay House.

Plans have yet to go before East Devon Council, but the Bristol-based firm contends that the development of family homes will meet the foreseeable housing needs for both Lyme and Uplyme.

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The 42-acre site runs alongside the A3052 from Stile Lane to Gore Lane, taking in the existing Sidmouth Road park and ride which would be resited if planning approval was obtained.

The plans, unveiled at a public exhibition in the Woodmead Halls on Thursday of last week, included a vehicular access from Sidmouth Road, provision for sports pitches, an open space, a new woodland and allotments.

No consultation

The exhibition attracted a great deal of interest with councillors from East Devon, including district council leader Paul Diviani and local member Ian Thomas, and councillors from West Dorset District Council, Lyme Regis Town Council and Uplyme Parish Council, some of whom were angry that they had not been consulted before, in attendance.

The site is within an area of outstanding natural beauty but outside the settlement boundary in East Devon District Council's Local Plan, which is currently under re-

view. The development would accommodate up to 350 new homes. Whilst the exact mix of housing would be determined at the detailed design stage, it is anticipated this will comprise a variety of one to five bedroom homes which could include starter homes, family homes and retirement living.

The development will also include a proportion of affordable housing, say the developers.

A statement from HLM said: "It is anticipated that the detailed design of new homes and buildings will embrace local character which will help the development relate to its setting. The guiding principle will be to deliver a residential environment of attractive well-designed homes, streets and green space to create an enduring and desirable place in which to live."

On the question of the impact additional traffic generated by the development might have, the developers said an assessment had concluded that whilst there would be an inevitable increase in traffic, the local network could accommodate this increase and "no significant adverse effects will occur"

Full details of the application have been published on

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ARTHUR Watson, along with his wife, Janet Watson, is the owner of the Riverside Restaurant in West Bay.

The family has owned the restaurant since 1960 and Arthur and Janet took over in 1964, and they are now celebrating 50 years at the helm.

Their grandson, Eli, works alongside them as part of the chef team, while their son Tom has his own restaurant in Switzerland on the shores of Lake Geneva.

■ **THE Riverside restaurant has been around for more than 50 years. Could you tell us a bit about its history?**

The early history of the Riverside was a simple café that catered for the demands of the locals and visitors, most of whom came by train or bus and camped out. Many coach companies used West Bay as a destination for day trips and the demand was for cream teas and simple meals. It was always a rendezvous for the local fishermen and the domino school lasted well into the night.

■ **SO the Riverside has played a key role in the local community during that time?**

Yes. There has been a refreshment point on the site of the present Riverside since the 1920s. First of all a tent, then some sheds, then bigger sheds incorporating West Bay Post Office and finally, after the disastrous floods of the early seventies, the present building which was constructed in 1976 to a design from the CZWG architectural partnership. Additions have since been made. During the 50 years we have also been able to employ some 400 young people during the holidays to give them a taste of work experience and to earn money of their own.

■ **THE Riverside is now renowned for its vast selection of seafood and local produce. When did that start?**

Everything changed in the 1980s when local people began to go abroad and wanted foods they had tasted on their holidays. Also the advent of second home ownership began. The traditional menu was no longer in demand and we turned to seafoods, as the finest quality was available on the doorstep.



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■ **BEING a well known seafood restaurant that sources many of its food locally, do you cater for other tastes?**

Yes, although seafood has remained our main theme ever since, we do provide alternatives for people who do not enjoy fish. Our theme has always been to buy locally wherever possible and more than 90 per cent of our raw materials are from local sources.

■ **THE Riverside Restaurant has won the Taste of the West Gold award for the fourth time this year and featured in the Observer's Top 10. Do you have any tips for success?**

We are all delighted to be awarded the Taste of the West Gold Star again. This award is based upon an unannounced visit from experienced judges and is hard to get. Customer loyalty has enabled us to keep going for all of our 50 years and our staff have built up great relationships with customers. Chilly, the manager has been with us for some 30 years, Sue our restaurant manager more than 20, Nick the produce buyer and chef nearly as long, and Tony, our highly skilled and inventive Head Chef is nearing 10 years.

■ **THE Riverside also hosts themed nights. Do you have any coming up soon?**

We are holding two special themed menu nights in May. Both dates are for Friday evenings. Our event on May 9th is based upon Spanish Cuisine and on May 16th we will have local lobster dishes as the theme.

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Reason council meetings were not held

AT the recent controversial annual town meeting in Lyme Regis under-fire councillors urged the packed hall to attend council meetings to make up their own minds about how the town was run rather than relying on the reports in this newspaper.

The *View from Lyme Regis* agreed to publish the dates of meetings free of charge so people knew when they were taking place. But since the annual meeting - held on Friday, April 11th - no meetings have been held with residents turning up only to find a "postponed" or "cancelled" sign on the Guildhall door.

The first meeting to be postponed was the Tourism and Economic Development meeting held on Wednesday, April 16th because there were no items to discuss. No cancellation notice was displayed.

Two meetings were scheduled for Wednesday of last week (April 23rd) - Human Resources at 6.30 pm and the council's most influential committee - Strategy and Policy - at 7 pm.

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A number of residents were planning to attend this meeting as the agenda included some important issues due for discussion, including new uses for the community rooms at the Jubilee Pavilion and the future of the Strawberry Field.

But earlier that day another "postponed" sign went up on the door with an explanation why the meeting was not being held and had been put back to tonight (Wednesday).

On the day of last week's meeting a letter from keen council observer and former council employee Derek Hallett querying whether the two meetings due to be held the following night were lawful was delivered to all councillors and the town clerk.

Mr Hallett pointed out that the meetings could be "illegal" as the statutory notice had not been given.

His actions were later criticised as being "petty" by

councillors on the social networking site Facebook.

In an interview with the *View from Lyme Regis*, Mr Hallett explained his actions.

He said: "I was unable to attend the annual town meeting so I sent a letter to the town clerk asking for it to be read out. The town clerk told the meeting it was too long to read out - it actually took less than three minutes to read - and précis it to a couple of minutes. I was really angry about this because I was denied my right, as an elector of Lyme Regis, to have my say."



■ THE notice on the Guildhall door

"I started looking into this situation and in doing so came across in the council's standing orders that the notice period required for publicising meetings - three working days, not including the day of posting, the day of the meeting, or weekends - and this had clearly been ignored in the case of the Human Resources and Strategy and Policy meetings. I wrote to the town clerk pointing this out, and he replied agreeing that the requisite notice had not been given on this occasion due to the Easter Bank holiday and thanking me for informing him."

"Actually, I think I did the council a favour because I am advised that had those meetings gone ahead any decisions taken would have been null and void."

"I have been shown the postings on Facebook from Councillors Rikey Austin and Lucy Campbell and am surprised that they were prepared to ignore the council's own standing orders."

Mr Hallett added: "I am happy with the town clerk's explanation and as far as I am concerned the matter is closed."

'Why was Uplyme new homes exhibition held in Lyme?'

■ FROM PAGE ONE

the Trinity Matters website of Councillor Ian Thomas, district councillor for the Trinity Ward which includes Uplyme and nearby Compynne Rousdon.

Councillor Thomas has also published the following initial thoughts of Uplyme Parish Council:

"Uplyme Parish councillors Peter Whiting, Andrew Turner, John Garland, Paulene Frost and David Ostler attended the public meeting at the Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis regarding a proposed development of some 350 houses on 17.8 hectares of land between Shire Lane and Gore Lane on the A3052."

"Councillors were disappointed that such skimpy and short notice had been given, and wondered why the meeting wasn't held in Uplyme despite previous contact from the chairman, and also about the reason for the undue haste before local plans demonstrating housing need were in force."

"Councillor Whiting said: 'Despite the development being wholly within the parish of Uplyme, there was scant mention of the name on the display boards, the wording being very much geared towards Lyme Regis:

the development being 'on Sidmouth Road, Lyme Regis'."

"We, and members of the public, were very concerned that so little attention seems to have been focused on where all these new households would work, send their children to school, park in Lyme, or receive medical attention - or will they largely be holiday and second homes?"

Incorrect statement

"Although the presentation said a transport study had been completed and estimated the number of extra traffic movements at 170 or so per day, Hallam Land Management, the development company, confirmed that this statement was incorrect, and no such study had yet been completed or was available for inspection, which calls into question the accuracy of other statements in the proposal."

"For example, Gore Lane is already used as a rat run despite being a steep single-track lane with passing places, and even this low number of extra journeys is problematic. Our other concerns include the infrequent public transport and dangerous route without a pavement for over 500m into Lyme, whether or not utilities such as gas would be available to the development, and how their installation would disrupt local traffic."

"Sustainability' is a hot topic in development circles,

but doesn't seem to have been paid much attention in this exercise."

"We were somewhat perplexed at the site maps which apparently show nowhere near the 350 houses mentioned. As our district councillor, Ian Thomas, pointed out, the proposed housing density is more appropriate for an urban development, rather than one situated in an environmentally sensitive rural area. Work by both EDDC and WDDC to justify housing need in the area has not been concluded to say that so many houses are appropriate. Estimates of the proportion of affordable housing also seemed to vary from 25% to 40% according to whom you spoke."

"Residents of Lyme Regis present were worried that any affordable housing, and all the section 106 benefits and council tax, would go outside the town under current arrangements. Uplyme councillors suspect that a boundary change would eventually be requested if the development goes ahead, and once a precedent had been set, what was to prevent further urbanisation to the west?"

"The proposed site is a prominent one on the skyline of the East Devon AONB, and because the site was very visible from the west, the company's landscape architect admitted that it would need 'some landscaping'."

Lyme Regis town clerk John Wright said there had been no consultation with his council prior to the exhibition at the Woodmead Halls and that the matter would be considered by the Planning and Highway Committee on Tuesday, May 6th.

COUNCIL DATES

- Wednesday, April 10th - Strategy & Policy Committee, 7pm
- Tuesday, May 6th - Planning & Highways Committee (7 pm).
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■ **CENTENARIAN:** Dennis Bowditch pictured at his 100th birthday party with daughter Carol, Derek Hallett and Susanne Whitmore and Mike and Win Donno

Former Lyme building boss celebrates 100th birthday

THE Lyme-born former boss of a local building firm has celebrated his 100th birthday in Cambridge.

Mr Dennis Bowditch was the owner of Childs Builders, based in Charmouth, which employed around 20 local craftsmen in its heyday.

Mr Bowditch still treats his former workers to a Christmas lunch but now there are only three left – Derek Hallett, Henry Rice and Tom Beviss.

Mr Bowditch, who moved from Lyme to Cambridge several years ago to be close to his only daughter Carol, was born and bred in Lyme and at the age of 14 was appointed a trustee of the Anning Road playing field to represent the youth of the town.

A party for family and friends was held in Cambridge,

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attended by Mr Hallett and his partner Susanne Whitmore, and Lyme friends Mike and Win Donno.

Mr Donno shares a keen interest in photography with Mr Bowditch and Winnie is great friends of his daughter Carol.

Mr Bowditch also has four grandsons, all regular visitors to Lyme Regis despite one of them living in Australia.

Mr Hallett said: "Dennis was a good boss and has never forgotten his staff. He still follows the affairs of his home town very closely and it was a privilege to be invited to his 100th birthday party."

Gardeners' visit to Mottisfont Abbey

UPLYME and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society will visit Mottisfont Abbey and gardens on Tuesday, May 20th and there are still a few spaces left on the bus.

Everyone is welcome – whether members of the society or not. If you would like to join this day out, please ring Brian Cursley on 01297 443642 or 07831 533580 as soon as possible.

Mottisfont, a National Trust property on the banks of the River Test at Romsey, Hampshire, is a romantic country house with art gallery and remains of a 13th century priory. The main delights for horticulture en-

thusiasts are the extensive gardens with ancient trees, riverside walks and a walled garden with world-famous rose collection.

Departing from Uplyme Village Hall at 9am, the price is £20 for bus and admission (non-members of the society, £3 extra); National Trust members get into Mottisfont free, of course, so should deduct £8.

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Downing Street thumbs up for Guitars On The Beach

LYME'S record-breaking bid Guitars On The Beach has won the support of the Prime Minister – with David Cameron giving the thumbs up to the venture for encouraging young people to learn to play music.

GOTB organisers have received a letter from 10 Downing Street praising as 'wonderful' the event which last year drew more than 2,000 guitarists to perform on Lyme's Front Beach.

Mr Cameron wrote: 'It is wonderful that so many people attended last year's event, and I hope that you will succeed in breaking the record this year.'

'Occasions of this sort bring people together from many parts of the country to share their love of music, and help to encourage as many young people as possible to pick up an instrument and feel a sense of achievement.'

'Please pass on our very best wishes to everyone involved in what we hope is a record-breaking event.'

Last September 2,200 guitarists of all ages and abilities came together on the beach to simultaneously play Buddy Holly's classic pop song 'Rave On', led by the Lyme-bred TV and musical star Billy Geraghty and a house band of Lyme musicians. The event set a UK record for the largest number of guitarists to perform

together and organisers claimed the title as Britain's Biggest Band.

This year, on Saturday September 6th, Guitars On The Beach will have another attempt at the Guinness world record, currently held by Poland, who drew more than 6,000 guitarists to play together in 2009.

Already more than 3,000 guitarists have joined the Lyme big band, who will this year play Status Quo's hit 'Rocking All Over The World'.

Organisers are encouraging more young people to join the huge band and have asked guitarists to teach the record-bid song to their children and grandchildren.

Delighted

A OTB spokesman said: 'Guitars On The Beach is an extension of the Government's National Music Plan, which aims to encourage children to learn a musical instrument. So we are delighted that the Prime Minister has seen this connection and has given our event his backing.'

'We have already beaten the US and German attempts on the world record and now we're going after the Poles' hold on it.'

'We may not beat the Polish record this year, but we will one year and Guitars On The Beach will keep going until Lyme wins the record for Britain.'

'But the success of GOTB is not just setting a new record. Many people who took part last year had never played a gui-

tar before, but they learnt the chords for one song so that they could say 'I did it, I'm part of Britain's Biggest Band'. That is the achievement of Guitars On The Beach, the true achievement of everybody who practiced and practiced to be part.

'We're already got one three-year-old boy who is learning guitar with his grandfather for this year's event and we hope

that parents will help other children to join him. It's a wonderful thing to encourage your child to take an interest in music in

such a fun way, the benefits are many.'

To join Guitars On The Beach sign up at www.guitarsonthebeach.co.uk



■ THUMBS UP for Lyme from PM David Cameron

“Occasions of this sort bring people together from many parts of the country to share their love of music, and help to encourage as many young people as possible to pick up an instrument and feel a sense of achievement - *David Cameron*

All set for Lyme's May Day fete

ONCE again the popular May Day fete in the Lyme Regis calendar, organised by Lyme Regis Regatta and Carnival Committee, will showcase local organisations who will have stalls all around the Anning Road playing field arena.

The fete on Sunday, May 4th will be opened at 2 pm by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, accompanied by the Mayoress Jane Whittington.

All the proceeds will go to the organisations present.

Attractions put on by the town's younger organisations will include Maypole dancing from St Michael's School, gymnastics from Honiton Gymnastic Club, a Taekwondo demonstration and a display by the Lyme Regis Majorettes.

Teresa Every, chairman of the Lyme Regis Regatta and Carnival Committee, said: "We always look forward to this event because it is organised by Lyme people for Lyme people. We expect to see a big crowd as there is a great programme of arena entertainment by the young people of Lyme Regis. We are so lucky to have such talented youngsters who are prepared to support their town."

The following day – May Day Bank Holiday Monday – there will be a special duck race at midday organised by the Regatta and Carnival Committee in support of the Lyme Regis Christmas Lights.

Ms Every said: "We are very proud of our Christmas Lights – some say the best in Dorset – and my committee is pleased to help raise additional funds to enable this year's lights to be even better."

There is still time for organisations to book a place for their stall at the May Fete. Contact Alan Vian on 01297 442220.

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Atlantic Challenge Bantry Bay gig



■ THE Intégrité approaches the harbour escorted by Lyme gigs Tempest and Rebel



■ BANTRY Bay gig Intégrité pulls into The Pool with Gail McGarva at the bow

ONE of the most iconic craft in the world of gig racing has been given a new home - a huge feather in the cap of the buoyant Lyme Regis Gig Club.

The arrival of the Atlantic Challenge Bantry Bay gig Intégrité was greeted at The Cobb by the Gig Club Shanty Singers and a large crowd, including Deputy Mayor Councillor Anita Williams, standing in for Mayor Sally Holman who was on twinning duty in St George's Buruda.

The sail and oar-powered boat was built by the late John Kerr, boat builder and founder of Atlantic Challenge GB, in his workshop in Llandysul, West Wales in 1992.

The Atlantic Challenge promotes seamanship and allows young people to compete against each other on an international basis.

With Intégrité now being based in Lyme, it is hoped that local young people will have the opportunity of

By Philip Evans

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winning a place on the 38 foot craft.

Considered to be real greyhounds of the sea, the Bantry Bay gigs are wooden replicas of late 18th century longboats, and are modelled on an existing original gig left behind in Bantry Bay, Ireland, by the invading French fleet of 1796.

Some 55 of the boats have been built, often by communities.

Taking care of Intégrité and racing her is to become a sister project for Lyme Regis Gig Club, and will have its own committee who will undertake fundraising and oversee the storage, maintenance and management of the gig in partnership with Lyme Regis Development Trust. Boat builder Gail McGarva is very much involved,

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■ WELCOMING SONG: The Gig Club Sea Shanty Singers entertain on The Cobb

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across the bay from West
Bay to Lyme accompa-
nied by the Gig Club's

Tempest and Rebel gigs
and a flotilla of yachts
from Lyme Regis Sailing
Club.

With Gail McGarva at the
bow, the Atlantic Chal-
lenge gig was pulled onto
the beach behind the
Cobb buildings, known as
The Pool, to be greeted by
Deputy Mayor Anita
Williams.

Before the Intégrité was
blessed and showered in
champagne, speeches
were made by Gig Club
founder Marcus Dixon,
Jane Kerr, wife of boat
builder John Kerr and
Wendy Davies, chairman
of Lyme Regis Develop-
ment Trust.

Privilege

Gail McGarva told the
crowd that it was a privi-
lege to have such an
iconic gig in Lyme Regis
and she promised to look
after her.

A crew of 20 young peo-
ple have already been se-
lected to compete when
Intégrité represents Great
Britain in the Atlantic
Challenge in Souther Brit-
tany in July and it is hoped
that Lyme Regis young-
sters may well get the
chance to be part of the
crew for the 2016 event in
Denmark.



■ **DEPUTY Mayor Anita Williams celebrates the arrival of the Bantry Bay Intégrité gig by cracking a bottle of bubbly over its bow**



■ **BOAT BUILDER Gail McGarva meets Deputy Mayor Anita Williams accompanied by Councillor Chris Clipson and Town Crier Alan Vian**



■ **LYME Regis Gig Club founder and chairman Marcus Dixon addresses the crowd who gathered at the Cobb to welcome the Bantry Bay gig Intégrité**



■ **THE Reverend Keith Vivian blesses the Bantry Bay gig Intégrité**

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Two way fight in council by-election

THE by-election to fill the vacancy on Lyme Regis Town Council created by the controversial resignation of county and district councillor Daryl Turner will be a two-way fight.

The town will go to the polls to fill the vacancy on Thursday, May 22nd - the same day as the Euro elections.

The two candidates are Woodroffe schoolteacher Seoras Strain and locally born Cheryl Reynolds, who is Councillor Turner's sister.

Mr Strain put himself forward in the by-election last November caused by the resignation of Jill Newton, but was beaten into second place by veteran councillor Stan Williams, polling 226 votes in a low 26 per cent turn out.

Mr Seoras lives in Shute, near Axminster, but qualifies to stand because he works within the parish of Lyme Regis teaching religious studies and politics

and government at the Woodroffe School.

In his election address for the November by-election he said one of his priorities was to ensure there was a sustainable and inclusive approach for youth provision in Lyme Regis and wholly supported the skatepark project.

Mrs Reynolds is also a supporter of the skatepark project, having headed the fundraising campaign which has brought in more than £11,000 in the past year towards the £150,000 cost.

Locally born and educated, Mrs Reynolds has lived in Lyme all her life and been prominent in fundraising for a number of charities and good causes over the years.

She has been a recent regular attendee at council meetings and at the recent annual town meeting made an impassioned plea to councillors to improve their behaviour and respect each other.



■ GOING AGAIN: Schoolteacher Seoras Strain



■ FIRST ELECTION: Cheryl Reynolds

Long-standing councillor resigns

CHARMOUTH'S longest serving parish council chairman has resigned claiming that there has been an orchestrated campaign in the village to blacken his name.

Councillor Mallory Hayter has stood down after being exonerated by West Dorset District Council after complaints were made against him over the appointment of his son-in-law as the council's works manager.

The controversy split the village and led to the resignation of six parish councillors, some of whom put themselves forward again at the subsequent by-election.

Councillor Hayter stood down as chairman to be replaced by district councillor Jane Bremner last year but vowed to continue as a member to clear his name.

In a letter to parish clerk Lisa Tuck, Councillor Hayter

said: "The past 12 months have not been easy after what I can only describe as an orchestrated campaign to try and blacken my character, but I was determined to stay until I had cleared my name.

"The lies that were told at the 2013 annual parish meeting about my family and myself beggared belief, I hope that no one else ever has to go through what we have endured because of my commitment as a councillor.

"The investigation by the monitoring officer after the complaint proved my innocence but I know that there will be no apologies from the guilty parties.

"All I can say is that I was proud to serve the community and my aim was always to try and get things done, and never to be somebody."

Mr Hayter concluded by thanking Lisa Tuck for her "support, knowledge and commitment" during his time as council chairman.

New uses for shelters community rooms?

TOWN councillors in Lyme Regis will tonight (Wednesday) consider possible future uses for the underused community rooms in the Jubilee Pavilion.

A report from town clerk John Wright goes before tonight's Strategy and Policy Committee revealing that the Marine Parade shelters make an annual loss of £26,000 which will rise to £37,000 per annum over the next ten years.

The cost of the shelters regeneration was £1.4 million of which the town council contributed £686,000.

Mr Wright's report acknowledges that the shelters are a significant asset to the seafront but that the Lister and Langmoor Community rooms have been poorly marketed.

Councillors will discuss the possibility of leasing out the community rooms, possibly for a tea room, and also the ground level store rooms.

Lyme mourns former mayor

LYME Regis is mourning the death of former Mayor Mike Hartley.

Mr Hartley, highly respected in business and social circles in Lyme Regis, died aged 79 at the Lymewood Nursing Home on Thursday of last week after a long illness.

He is survived by his wife Lyn, daughter Jo, son Alan and five grandchildren.

Mr Hartley was born in South Africa where he worked as an accountant for Drum Magazine. He met his wife-to-be in Nigeria and the couple were married in Lagos before moving to London where Mr Hartley worked for the magazine in Fleet Street.

They later moved to Lyme Regis, living with Mrs Hartley's parents at The Roost Guest House in Uplyme, and taking over Sturch's fruit and vegetable shop in Broad Street.

The family ran the shop until about seven years ago when Mr Hartley retired.

In his younger days Mr Hartley was an active member of the now defunct Lyme Regis Round Table and went on to join the Rotary Club of Lyme Regis, rising to the position of President.

He was a much respected member of Lyme Regis Town Council and served as mayor for a two-year period in 1989-91.

He gave great support to many local organisations and was president of Lyme Regis Junior Band and Lyme Regis Pantomime Society.

A funeral service will be held at St Michael's Parish Church on Friday, May 9th at 11 am.

The family have requested that there should be no flowers but donations to Lymewood.



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■ **CELEBRATING:** Duncan and Maggie Lay with staff member Jo Alford, pictured in their Drakes Way shop

Wine shop's first birthday

THE Seriously Good Wine Company, which opened its doors for the first time on May 3rd last year, will be celebrating their first anniversary with special offers and a sell-out wine tasting.

The business in Drakes Way, the alleyway that runs between the Fudge Shop and Indian restaurant in Broad Street, is run by Lyme residents Duncan and Maggie Lay.

Duncan is also in business in Broad Street as an independent financial adviser.

The quaintly appointed shop sells a wide range of wines, spirits, beers and ciders to suit all pockets, many sourced from within the locality, including Town Mill beers, Somerset cider brandy and sparkling wines from the Furleigh Estate.

With staff members Jo and Pat, they pride themselves on offering a personal service in a friendly atmosphere and they also deliver locally.

The Seriously Good Wine Company also sell a range of Le Creuset wine accessories, wine boxes and gift tags and are always happy to wrap gift items.

Wine tastings throughout their first year in business have proved successful and they are pleased to offer this service for private functions.

Maggie says: "We hope to stimulate interest in good quality, affordable wines, for example - a great value Monopole white Rioja and stunning South African Cape Boar.

"We fill a gap in the market so for 'vin less ordinaire' our shop is a great place to visit."

Hix extends business interests by opening new quirky hotel

CELEBRITY chef Mark Hix has extended his business interests in Lyme Regis by opening a boutique hotel in the town.

The Hix empire, which has several restaurants in London as well as their Oyster and Fish House in Lyme, has acquired what was formerly known as 1 Town House, a Georgian property in Pound Street, next to the Regent Cinema.

The business has been rebranded as the Hix Townhouse featuring eight uniquely designed rooms that take inspiration from Mark's personal interests.

Designed by Mark himself, the sailing room is white and bright with a garden terrace, the hunting room features a stage head and red leather chesterfields, the Fishing room is full of antique fishing nicknacks; rods and reels.

All of the rooms come with kingsize beds, and ensuite bathrooms with showers or roll top baths.

The Garden and Sailing rooms both have an outdoor terrace, whilst the Hunting and Donovan rooms are suites with a lounge.

At 8.30 every morning, a HIX breakfast hamper is delivered to each of the rooms. A communal kitchen also provides guests with facilities to prepare a late night snack themselves.

The breakfast menu changes daily and features sweet and savoury pastries, tarts, Mark's own smoked salmon, fresh orange juice, milk, fresh fruit and Dorset cereals.

Before starting his own business, Mark, who was brought up in Bridport, was chef director of Caprice Holdings, owners of some of London's top restaurants including The Ivy.



■ **MARK HIX's latest business venture in Lyme Regis - The Townhouse in Pound Street**

He opened his Oyster and Fish House in Langmoor Gardens, with glorious views over Lyme Bay, in 2008 and also has seven other restaurants and bars in London as well as an art gallery.

Mark, who has a house in Charmouth, has thrown himself into the community life of Lyme Regis since his arrival in the town, organising food festivals and giving great support to the Royal National Lifeboat Institution.

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Something fishy in Lyme Regis!

FOLLOWING the success of last year's crab and mackerel festivals, Lyme Regis will be hosting the celebrations again this summer, shining a spotlight on these two key ingredients from the sea through an array of fun and foodie events for the whole family to take part in.

Preparation for the festivals start early with the recipe competitions. Those who enter must send in their favourite crab and/or mackerel recipes, using seasonal British ingredients, before May 23rd to be in with a chance of winning.

The Lyme Regis Crab Festival will take place June 7th-14th. During the afternoon of Saturday, June 7th, three recipe competition finalists will be invited to take part in a cook-off with Black Cow Vodka at the Jubilee Shelters on Marine Parade. chef and restaurateur Mark Hix and his head chef Lin Pidsley will be joined by Simon Bennett (Watch House), Tony Colston (By The Bay), and The Mariner's Hotel to choose the win-



ning dish, which will be judged on taste, presentation and creativity. The winning dish will appear on the menu at Hix Oyster & Fish House in Lyme Regis the following week, and its creator will receive a complimentary dinner for two at the restaurant. The two runners-up will receive complimentary meals at By The Bay and The Mariner's Hotel restaurants, and their dishes will be taken up by those venues the week following the festival.

The Crab Feast, sponsored by Crab House Cafe will take place on June

7th in the Marine Theatre, returning due to popular demand, with all proceeds being donated to charity.

The Lyme Regis Mackerel Festival, sponsored by West Country Catch, takes place the following month, July 4th-11th. The headline event is scheduled for July 4th - a panel discussion on sustainable fishing with an excellent line up to include chefs Mitch Tonks and Mark Hix, followed by a Mackerel Feast and auction hosted at the Marine Theatre. The recipe competition finalists will be invited to join the judging panel for the recipe cook-off on Saturday, July 5th.

Other events during the festivals include: crab and mackerel feasts hosted by Mark Hix and friends at the Marine Theatre; curing and smoking demo by Mark Hix on July 8th in the shelters and an array of fun activities for the whole family. Crab and mackerel dishes will be celebrated and featured on menus around town throughout the festivals.

Join the Brickosaurus in celebration of Mary Anning



■ FINN and Archie Preston with the Lego ichthyosaur

AS part of the Mary Anning Day celebrations at Lyme Regis Museum on Saturday, May 17th, a special event sponsored by the Arts Council will take place at the Malthouse, Lyme Regis.

At 10am and 2pm there will be two workshops run by local artist Darrell Wakelam, each for 16 children, accompanied by parents, during which they will create the environment in which ichthyosaurs lived in Jurassic

times. At the end of the workshop the children will be presented with a unique Lego Ichthyosaur model, not for sale commercially.

A giant Lego model of the ichthyosaur can be seen in the museum itself.

To book one of these limited tickets at £10 per child (six years and over) contact Lyme Regis Museum on 01297 443370 or info@lymeregismuseum.co.uk.



Courtyard Gallery art

THE latest exhibition to go up in The Courtyard Gallery at the Town Mill is called "Coast to Country" and hosts work from four artists, Simon Ashby, Matt Culmer, David McCracken and Hannah Twine, pictured.

Simon Ashby works in acrylic which is especially effective for capturing light effects on landscapes, enabling him to work quickly on location to capture the shifting scene whilst maintaining a decent amount of control over the pace of the picture. Finding inspiration in coastal scenes including Lyme and Charmouth, he works loosely, perfectly catching the fall of light across the water

and the tremendous skies we have in this area their use.

Matt Culmer returns with local scenes painted in oils. Matt enjoys painting in an impressionistic manner, working outdoors whenever possible creating pictures that are full of life. He also teaches painting to individuals and groups both in the studio and on location outdoors in weekly classes and workshops.

It was our local coastline and landscape which inspired David McCracken to pick up his brushes again and he has since developed a very unique style combining water colour with other mixed media. David's use of colour is

fresh and exciting, depicting his subjects in a very original way.

Hannah Twine specialises in equine and canine commissioned portraits, whilst also producing her own sporting art, and her work is very much driven by her love of animals and country sports.

Her natural talent for painting and draft work enables her to capture a real likeness and pure character of her subjects. The attention to detail combined with her ability to recreate form and depict the way light falls on a subject brings her works to life.

The exhibition runs until May 5th. It is open daily from 10.30-4.30 with free admission

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'Flags for heroes' as Lyme leads Dorset's D-Day tribute

LYME Regis will become a town of flags and the standard-bearer for all of Dorset for an Anglo-American tribute to war heroes on the 70th anniversary of D-Day on June 6th.

Dorset's D-Day events will centre on Lyme on the weekend of June 6th-8th as the town links with the USA to honour local servicemen and American GIs who fought in the invasion of Normandy.

A three-day programme of varied events has been organised in conjunction with representatives of the US 16th Infantry Regiment, which was based in and around Lyme during the preparations for the Normandy landings.

Although other towns in Dorset will be holding D-Day events at other times this summer, Lyme is the only town in the county to be significantly marking the anniversary on the day, June 6th.

The Lyme commemorations will start with an outdoors service on the cliffs at dawn on June 6th and will culminate in a full civic march and service on the seafront on Sunday June 8th, to which all 46 branches of the British Legion in Dorset have been asked to send a standard-bearer.

The march, with the full town band, will be led by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Sally Holman, who is set to invite mayors and civic leaders from all over Dorset to join the salute.

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Scores of residents and local organisations are teaming up to stage Lyme's D-Day weekend. Among those already involved are members of the Town Council, British Legion, Town Band, the Museum, Woodroffe School, Dramatic Society, Pantomime Society, Town Majorettes, Cadet Forces, St Michael's and local primary schools and St Michael's Church.

Other events will include a wartime variety show by local players at the Woodmead Halls on June 6th, a swing dance with The Three Counties Swing Band at the Woodmead Halls on June 7th and a major exhibition at the Town Museum in tribute to the 11 men from the Lyme area who died in the Normandy conflict.

Tickets for the variety show cost £5 and £8 for swing dance and are available through the Tourist Information Centre.

Lyme is to be turned red, white and blue for the D-Day weekend. Every trader in Broad Street, the Town Mill and throughout the town will be asked to fly a Union Jack or a Stars And Stripes outside their premises as part of the town's 'Flags For Heroes' salute.

Public eye

"We want to see flags flying everywhere for this commemoration. Our town will be in the public eye, this salute to both the Lyme men and the GIs who died is important and it would be great to see all of Lyme rise to the occasion as only Lyme can," said David Manners, chairman of the Lyme Regis D-Day Commemorations Committee.

"Businesses in Broad Street were provided with Union



Jacks last year to mark Armed Forces Day. We want all of our traders who still have those flags and fly them above their premises for the weekend. Anyone who has a Stars And Stripes is asked to fly that too.

"We are making a big noise about D-Day in Lyme because Lyme will be the only town in Dorset which is marking the anniversary on the actual day.

"There will never be another day like this in history; by the time we get to the 80th anniversary of D-Day, almost all of those who remember the day will not be with us. So it is down to Lyme to put on a good show now.

"The GIs developed close friendships and relationships with many people in the town. Some of them took war brides who tragically never saw their men again after they left Lyme for D-Day.

"Many residents who are now pensioners remember the kindness that the GIs showed them when they were children; the chocolate, the oranges, the poignant way they gave the local kids all of their change as they marched away down Broad Street, many of them to be dead within days.

"It is vitally important that we also honour the 11 men of the Lyme area who died in the Normandy campaign. A number of their descendants still live in the town and I hope that they will join us in this salute to their relatives.

Pride of Dorset

"There is much to commemorate. Lyme has long been called the Pearl of Dorset, now is the hour for us to be the Pride of Dorset."

Organisers are appealing for a local benefactor to step forward and fund the printing of a D-Day banner to be strung across the top of Broad Street.

They are also asking residents to join in the commemorations by lending wartime Lyme photographs and memorabilia to add to a large D-Day display which will be mounted at the Jubilee Pavilion, or by baking from Victory cookbooks.

"We want the whole town involved and there's many ways to help," said Mr Manners.

"We have already collected an impressive display of wartime photographs but we would be keen to see any others and hear any memories that residents might have. We're also asking the cooks of the town to bake D-Day scones from a wartime recipe, as refreshments to those taking part in the parade."

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1-2 oz (25-50g) sugar
Half a pint (150ml) milk

Eleven men from the Lyme area died in the Normandy campaign. More than 200 men of the 16th Infantry Regiment died on D-Day, June 6th 1944.

The names of all of the fallen will be read by Lyme schoolchildren in a roll of honour and a bronze plaque

commissioned by the 16th Infantry Regiment Association will be officially unveiled at Bell Cliff to mark US links with the town.

A representative of the regiment association will fly from the US for the ceremony. Lyme's D-Day organisers are delighted that a local B&B proprietor has offered to provide him with accommodation for the weekend.

The local men who died in the Normandy campaign were: (from Lyme) Capt Bryan Teague, 46 Commando Royal Marines; Pte Edward Broom, 1st Batt Dorsetshire Regiment; Pte Cecil Gollop, 1st Batt Dorsetshire Regiment; Cpl George Pearce, 1st Batt Dorsetshire Regiment; Pte Roy Bartlett, 4th Batt Dorsetshire Regiment; Lance Sgt Leonard Collier, 6th Batt The Green Howards; Pte Frederick Grattan, 5th Batt East Yorkshire Regiment; Lieut Reginald Whistler, Welsh Guards; Capt Adrian Malcolm-King, Royal Scots Fusiliers, from Rocombe; Sgt Lawrence Webster, 4th Batt Dorsetshire Regiment, from Charmouth; Gunner Ronald Webber, 72nds Medium Regiment Royal Artillery.

Significant number

David Tucker, director of the Lyme Regis Museum, said: "Eleven men from a small place like Lyme and its surrounding area is a very significant number.

"The Dorset 1st and 4th Battalions really did go through a terrible time and things were every bit as difficult and horrid in mid-July 1944 as they were on June 6th. The exhibition and tribute at the museum will go on until July."

From November 1943 to June 1944, C Company of the 1st Battalion of the 16th Infantry Regiment were billeted in Lyme, under the command of Captain Victor Briggs. C Company headquarters were at the top of Woodmead Road.

Capt Briggs was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the USA's second-highest military honour, for his bravery on D-Day, when he landed in the first assault on Omaha Beach and, despite being pinned down by merciless machinegun fire, led an assault team through a mine field to attack the German gunners.

While based in Lyme Regis, he was given leave to marry his sweetheart in her home town of Feltham, Middlesex, and the couple honeymooned at the Royal Lion in Lyme before C Company were sent to Normandy. He was killed in action in November 1944 in Germany.

But he had a son, Victor Harvey Briggs III, who now lives in the USA and who has written to the organisers of the Lyme D-Day Commemorations.

He wrote: "Many heroic men gave their lives on D-Day and during the campaign that followed. My father - who never got to see his son - was one of them. It is very gratifying to me that the people of Lyme are honouring their sacrifice and their memory. I offer my sincere thanks for this tribute."

Those wishing to get involved in any aspect of the Lyme D-Day Commemorations can contact the chairman of the organising committee, David Manners, on 01297 44 3999 or drgmanners@btinternet.com

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Lyme retain the cross Atlantic darts trophy

LYME'S dominance in the annual "Across The Atlantic" darts match over twin town St George's in Bermuda continued on Saturday night.

Players from the Lyme Regis Darts League, led by Terry Prowse, pitted their skills against a team from St George's with the action being captured on screen by using Skype technology.

The Bermuda team played at the St George's Dingy Club where a party from Lyme Regis, led by Mayor Sally Holman, were spectators.

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The computer link was set up by Rob Larcombe, IT manager at the **View from Lyme Regis**.

In a best of seven 1,001 match Lyme ran out 4-1 winners with veteran darts player Gus Cleal throwing the winning darts.

After the game, the winners sent a message back to Lyme saying: "We had a great night watching the 'Across

The Atlantic' darts match and seeing some familiar faces from Lyme on the Skype link-up.

"Congratulations to the Lyme team. We are pleased to be bringing the trophy home again!

Unique match
"Thanks to the Nag's Head, St George's Dingy Club and all players for continuing to support this annual event."

Rob Hamon, landlord at The Nag's Head where the match has been played for several years, said: "We were pleased to stage this unique darts match again delighted Lyme were winners yet again."

"Our thanks go to Rob Larcombe for setting up the computers to make it happen."



■ THE 'Across The Atlantic' darts match in progress at the Nag's Head



■ THE Lyme team led by captain Terry Prowse (far left)



■ ROB Larcombe (left) and Mike Higgs keep the scores rolling by computer

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Roy, a regular worshipsper at the Baptist Church, has been organising concerts for a number of years, raising hundreds of pounds for the children's charity, and he has always given young performers the chance to show off their talent.

Saturday's event was no exception with an array of confident youngsters taking the stage to entertain family, church members and guests.

There was no entrance fee charged but a collection raised £300 for Save The Children.

The show opened with Roy and his guitar accompa-

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nist Rob Cross playing The Monkees' hit "Day Dream Believer", followed by a number of youngsters, singing and giving musical solos on the trombone, clarinet, trumpet, saxophone and keyboard.

Those who contributed included: Thomas Pennington (trombone); Florence Whittome, Scarlet Coles and Isabella Hurfet (singers); Tommy Brown (clarinet); Hannah Trim (guitarist/singer); Oliver Pennington (trumpet); Beth Stacey and Brad Baptist (keyboards/guitarist); Jake Causley, Harry Eastwood and Harvey Causley (musical trio); and Lizzie Delany-Ellwood and Rowie Tyte (comedy duo).

A closing address was given by Malcolm Hinxman on behalf of Save The Children.

After the show, Roy commented: "It was another enjoyable concert and I am grateful to all those who contributed and supported the event."



■ **SINGER/GUITARIST** Hannah Trim who delighted the audience with a number of popular numbers



■ **COMPERE** Roy Wootton introduces young clarenettist Tommy Brown



■ **THIS trio of tiny tots** - Florence Whittome, Scarlet Coles and Isabella Hurfet - brought the house down with their rendition of Jessie J and Katy Parry numbers



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Harbour Garage in West Bay was purchased in 1947 by Mr Ray Rickard, having moved to Bridport from Hillingdon.

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LymeLetters

Become a voice of reason on the council - just like my Dad

■ MAY I through your columns be given the opportunity to place on record my sadness at the demise of what was, and should be a democratic town council that has brought the name of Lyme Regis and its residents into disrepute through constant bickering and argument by the actions of a few elected members.

Having been born and bred in Lyme Regis I am disgusted and dismayed by the antics on some of the members of Lyme Regis Town Council that now appear to take place on a regular basis, culminating in the shenanigans over the debate of the selection of mayor.

Although I moved to Bridport in 1970 when I married, I have been actively involved and interested in the town through family ties, friends and Lyme Regis Football Club, and regularly visit what I still consider to be my home.

However, I am disgusted to read reports, particularly in the past couple of years, of some of the elected representatives who appear to be more interested in their own agendas for pet projects than the good of the town as a whole.

Many of you will recognise from my name that I work for **View From Newspapers** and am indeed a lifelong friend of the editor Philip Evans, and some may suggest that as such have been possibly put up to write this letter surreptitiously.

Nothing could be further from the truth for my father Gordon Broom was a town councillor in the early 1980s, when Philip was mayor, and I am deeply saddened at how the standards have dropped since his days in office.

Despite my father's shyness for public office, he was encouraged to stand by many residents who believed he, and many like him were honest people that would do their best for the town.

He stuck religiously to that; after all that was what you were elected to do and he did it as conscientiously and fair-mindedly as he could.

Yes there was debate and disagreement; after all that is what democracy is but it never got to the level of sniping and the furore that appears to have been witnessed in the council chamber of late. Many appear to be acting like spoiled brats when they don't get their own way and forming liaisons to ensure they get what they want.

They should remember that this is not their money they are playing with, and decisions are for the good of all, not the few.

Perhaps it is time for the real local residents to put themselves forward like my father and many others, and once again become the voice of reason.

Stuart Broom
Bridport

PS: I even read last week of a councillor's husband who bemoans the fact that his wife has had to perform a number of duties that has impinged on their social life, but isn't that what you sign up for when you take the job on?

Vote in some new councillors next year to make us feel better

■ THE new/old mayor's justification for keeping hold of office (*View From Lyme Regis*, April 9th) - an external threat of cuts and a claim of competence to deal with it - could have been offered by any other councillor.

Almost the only thing she said that sets her apart is her three years in office: a Catch-22 denial of everyone else's right to stop the concentration of power that is profoundly worrying to so many.

But it's important to look at the bigger picture, not just the mayor. Perhaps Geoff Baker is right that some grandee or other up in the hills is actually running the show (or "pantomime" as the new/old deputy mayor would have it), as stated in his council sketch (April 9th).

But setting that aside and looking again at the leaflet distributed with the revised Community Plan by Lyme Regis Development Trust (LRDT) suggests problems deeper in the rubble of our democracy.

This Community Plan seems to be at the heart of the new/old mayor's calls for us to rally behind her: a "strategic approach", which she says is "crucial in establishing a viable future for Lyme Regis".

I am pretty sure West Dorset are no longer involved, leaving LymeForward as a purely Lyme Regis Town Council/Lyme Regis Development Trust concoction. It allows LRDT to run the new machinery of what they told us was "participative democracy". This was supposed to invigorate, not sideline, the old representative model of regularly holding councillors to account and rotating office holders. But in the process LRDT has, amongst other things:

- Proclaimed that the public has supported their study centre project, despite admitting that there was no information on it available for review at the time the public was consulted.
- Declined to provide, when asked, a set of rules and regs on how the Community Plan consultation was being run. For example, on matters of conflict of interest (of which LRDT has several), or on how groups of committed enthusiasts would, or would not, be stopped from warping the sampling of public opinion.
- Been the only organisation in LymeForward's existence to run it.
- Provided precious little information on which of their LymeForward partners have been involved in what ways when policy was being shaped on what LymeForward should be

doing or saying.

● Maintained that councillors with links to them have acted independently in their council roles, but declined to provide an organisational map of LRDT/LymeForward with details of who is involved in it where, so the public can make their own judgements.

● Continued in close partnerships, with councillors who have become steadily more secretive, thereby steadily decreasing opportunities for people to get involved, and with a mayor now clinging on to office, against both custom and widespread public wish.

History is littered with examples of the road to greater participation arriving at increased centralisation of power. There are various reasons for this. One is that the breakdown of clearly understood structures and processes of power allows those with enough determination to manage for their own ends the resulting lack of clarity, transparency, regulation and accountability.

Have we allowed that to happen here?

It's not necessary to name a number of individuals who have been in various new seats of local power for some time now without having been held to account in any meaningful way.

Both they and the current councillors have done, and continue to do, a number of good things; and they are not shy about pointing to their achievement of projects. But it's almost as though they think democracy is no longer a project worth paying attention to.

The way they have been maintaining their power-partnerships is, as a result, losing them so many friends that they seem unable to do anything now but draw in around their inner circle, leaving the rest of us increasingly frustrated to the point of bitterness.

Sounding off on those rare occasions when these power-partners are obliged to listen, and voting in some new councillors next year, may make some of us feel a bit better.

But beware of any new contracts for LRDT in the meantime, fettering new councillors with the same old domination of the partnership machinery - excluding while saying it's inclusive; declaring that participation is good, but acting as though participation for just a few participants is better.

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The local music scene is also really taking off with live acts regularly performing. Next up is Crooked Furrow on Saturday 3rd May, performing an Irish Pub sing-along, then Friday 23rd May sees John de Barra covering loads of classic Rock N Roll tunes.

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Arts Centre, DORCHESTER
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Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Police Dog Hogan
8pm. £12/£11

A CORNUCOPIA OF YOUNG AND LOCAL TALENT SUPPORTING SWARB IN BRIDPORT

NOT one but two nominees for the prestigious Isambard Folk Awards will be performing with folk legend Dave Swarbrick on May 2nd at The Electric Palace, Bridport.

Tour support Said the Maiden and local rising star Jess Vincent found out on Friday that they were both on the shortlist for the Bristol Folk Festival organised competition which is regarded as an important barometer for the emerging folk music scene. For those who did not catch Jess supporting Reg Meuross when he performed at the Electric Palace last year, Jess is an extraordinary songwriter with a unique, distinctive and gorgeous voice which has been compared to Kate Bush, Iris Dement and Maria Muldaur. Her second album Seesaw Dreams has been highly acclaimed, one track being shortlisted for the respected folk Fatea Awards Best Song of 2013. Utterly captivating live, she delivers her songs with subtle arrangements on guitar, baritone uke & shruti box reveal a maturity that belies her youth, yet allows her vulnerability to shine through.

Dave Swarbrick is synonymous with innovation and he is indeed credited with heralding the 'Second Folk Revival' while in seminal Folk/Rock band Fairport Convention, who had their heyday in the 70's. To others he is the fiddler's yard stick to which they aspire.

Not only Swarb, but his support act are a delightful English Folk Trio 'Said the Maiden' who

have been played by Mike Harding on his Folk show, and who are charming audiences across the country with their tight harmonies, playful style and blended unison singing.

Here is your chance to hear not only the mesmerizing fiddle of Swarb, but also anecdotes and insights from his extraordinary life and ask any questions which are on the tip of your tongue.

Local musical duo Kara J Richards are opening the show for what is proving to be an exceptional evening where Dave Swarbrick's passionately held concept of 'Passing the Baton' truly comes alive. More information about the event can be found at www.electricpalace.org.uk

Dave Swarbrick, and special guests Said The Maiden, Kara Richards and Jess Vincent play at the Electric Palace, Bridport on Friday, May 2nd.



Dave Swarbrick
Photo by Kev Boyd

Doors open 7pm. Tickets are £11+booking fee, and £13 on the door. To book visit www.electricpalace.org.uk or call 01308 426336.



Said the Maiden



Jess Vincent
Photo by Tina Dörner

SAM LEE BRINGS NEW ALBUM TOUR TO THE PALACE

BRIMMING with characteristic colour and sumptuous instrumentals, Sam Lee's 'More For To Rise' will be released on May 12th. Sam is coming to Bridport after launching his album tour at London's Queen Elizabeth Halls, Southbank next month. An extraordinary talent, Lee is at the forefront of English Folk.

Not only is he a folk-singer but also promoter, radio host, TV personality, dancer, teacher and owner of a restless mind, luckily powered with generous supplies of optimistic energy. He's a natural singer but the practice was new to him until his first encounter with folk-song some six years ago, an epiphany that compelled him to abandon his work as a visual artist, teacher of wilderness survival and part-time burlesque dancer and go in search of the last custodians of the living traditions, the Gypsy Traveller community.

Sam's career has since gone from strength to strength with his latest release greatly anticipated. We can't wait to hear it in the full glory of Sam Lee next month. More information about the event can be found at www.electricpalace.org.uk

Sam Lee plays at Bridport's Electric Palace on Saturday, May 31st. Doors open 6.30pm, with music from 7.30pm. Tickets are £15+bf om advance (£9 for Friends), from Bridport TIC (01308 424901) and see-tickets.com. £17 on the door.



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The Case of the Frightened Lady will be performed at Bridport Arts Centre this Saturday, May 3rd at 7.30pm.

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Police Dog Hogan to play Bridport and Lyme gigs

GREAT musicians, great songs; if you're looking for a brilliant night out Police Dog Hogan are for you.

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Regular onstage guests include Bill Amberg on the jaw harp and once (memorably) Hugh Fearnley-Whittingstall with a tam-bourine!

Come along to Bridport Arts Centre or the Marine Theatre for what could be one of the most foot stompingly brilliant highlights of the year.

Police Dog Hogan play at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, May 17th at 8pm. Tickets are £12 in advance, 11 member and £5 concessions (available online at www.bridport-arts.com / 01308

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The band will play the following night, Sunday, May 18th at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis, with doors opening 7.45pm. Tickets cost £12 and £10 for concessions and are available online at www.marinetheatre.com or by calling 01297 442138.



Police Dog Hogan

Robin Ince to kick off Fossil Festival

KICKING off this year's Fossil Festival, Robin Ince – Sony Gold Award-winning comedian and science enthusiast (Radio 4's Infinite Monkey Cage with Professor Brian Cox) – presents another in his line of unhinged stand-up comic lectures.

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Family Fun on Museums at Night



THERE'S even more to do this year on Museums at Night in Dorchester on Saturday, May 17th. With all six of Dorchester's museums, and the Roman Town House specially open in the evening it promises to be a fantastic night out for all the family. Max Gate is open as a preview to the evening. New this year is a special Museums at Night trail with several prizes to be won.

Entry to all 8 heritage attractions in Dorchester is only £10 for up to a family of 2 adults and 4 children for the evening, when bought in advance. Tickets for this fantastic value family night out at Dorchester's museums and attractions are now on sale from participating museums and the Dorchester Tourist Information Centre. Tickets can be bought on the night at £12.

Dorchester is probably the only town in Britain with such a wealth and diversity of museums: the Dinosaur Museum; the Tutankhamun Exhibition; the Dorset County Museum; the Keep Military Museum; the Teddy Bear Museum; the Terracotta Warriors Museum. It's alive with history and heritage and this is all brought together on Museums at Night on Saturday, May 17th.

Museums at Night promises to be a very special night offering families and individuals an unrivalled opportunity to explore, discover and enjoy these heritage venues. All the museums and attractions are visitor friendly and some have hands on and interactive displays. Museums at Night is on the evening of Saturday 17th May when the museums will be open after hours from 5pm to 9pm, with Max Gate opening as a preview.



▲ IRON Age skeletons on display at Dorchester County Museum

May 1st Celebrations at Bridport Arts Centre

MAY Day was abolished and its celebration banned by puritan parliaments during the Interregnum, but reinstated with the restoration of Charles II in 1660. Festivities have taken place every year since then with traditional British May Day rites and revelry including Morris dancing, crowning a May Queen and merriment involving a maypole. Much of this tradition derives from pagan Anglo-Saxon customs held during the month of May along with many Celtic traditions. And Bridport Arts Centre has celebrated May 1st enough times for it to have become a traditional free for all at 6pm on their forecourt!

"The Arts Centre is in the centre of town and so the perfect place for everyone to gather to enjoy the free entertainment" said Margie Barbour, the organiser of this event, "and it's all free, except the beer" she added.

Wyld Morris dancers thrill the crowd with the split second timing of their clashing sticks and leaps in the air as they criss-cross in Royal Tournament fashion across the Arts Centre forecourt. They are a wonderful side of men and women, musicians and dancers, who in-

crease in number each year as more people want to join in this time-honoured ritual. Theresa Grinter lends the Arts Centre her Maypole and everyone is encouraged to have a go weaving the ribbons in and out and back again – to varying degrees of success but always with much laughter and enjoyment. Then as it is May Day, also International Workers Day, the crowd all sing Billy Bragg's version of The Internationale with the well known tune but using his new lyrics.

The free celebrations start at 6pm and there are local beers and ciders to quaff and quench your thirst after vigorously joining in the Maypole dancing. Interestingly, with the prospect of the United Kingdom no longer including Scotland, it was on May 1, 1707, that the Act of Union came into effect, joining England and Scotland to form the Kingdom of Great Britain. So make sure you join in what could be the last opportunity to celebrate Mayday in the United Kingdom! Call the box office on 01308 424204 or go to www.bridport-arts.com for more information.



Kast Off Kinks at The Gateway

Two top National Theatre performances will also be screened live at the Seaton venue

THE iconic British rock band, The Kinks, are often cited as one of the most important and influential rock bands of all time, and the **Kast Off Kinks** will bring all the groups greatest hits to Seaton on Saturday, May 17th.

The Kinks' first hit, *You Really Got Me*, in 1964, broke new ground with driving power chords and Dave Davies' distorted guitar sounds, and created a template for many bands to follow in a rock and roll development which led variously to heavy metal, new wave and grunge.

Later work saw the band's style change to more melodic songs, highlighting Ray Davies' lyrical and observational skills in songs like *Sunny Afternoon*, *Dead End Street* and *Waterloo Sunset*.

Although the band's popularity in the UK waned in the 1970s, they found new commercial success, particularly in the USA, in the late 1970s and early 1980s, and returned to the UK top 20 in 1983 with *Come Dancing*. The Kinks continued as a recording and gigging band until 1996, when the Davies brothers went their separate ways with solo careers.

The Kast Off Kinks formed in 1994 to keep the music playing on, and it is what the name implies – the original line-up consisted of the band that played *Lola* (apart from Ray and Dave) – Mick Avory, John Dalton and John Gosling – together with singer/guitarist Dave Clarke.

The current line-up is the band that played *Come Dancing* – Avory, Gibbons and Jim Rodford (respectively the Kinks' longest-serving drummer, keyboard player and bassist) – still with Dave Clarke covering for the Davies brothers. (As Jim is currently very busy playing with The Zombies and Argent, John Dalton often comes out of retirement to stand in for him.)

Almost every other ex-Kink has guested with The Kast Off Kinks, including Ray Davies.

Tickets are £12 in advance and £15 on the door.

FOLLOWING its smash-hit live broadcast in 2012, the National Theatre production of *The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time* returns to cinemas, with a screening at Seaton's Gateway at The Town Hall on Friday, May 23rd.

Based on the acclaimed novel by Mark Haddon, adapted by Simon Stephens and directed by Marianne Elliott, *The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time* has been hailed by The Times as 'a phenomenal combination of storytelling and spectacle'. Winner of 7 Olivier Awards in 2013, including Best New Play.

Christopher, fifteen years old, has an extraordinary brain – exceptional at maths while ill-equipped to interpret everyday life. When he falls under suspicion of killing Mrs Shears' dog Wellington, he records each fact about the event in the book he is writing to solve the mystery of the murder. But his detective work, forbidden by his father, takes him on a frightening journey that upturns his world.

Tickets £12.50 in advance and £15 on the door.

ALAN Ayckbourn's *A Small Family Business*, a riotous exposure of entrepreneurial greed, returns to the National Theatre where it premiered in 1987.

Jack McCracken: a man of principle in a corrupt world. But not for long. Moments after taking over his father-in-law's business he's approached by a private detective armed with some compromising information. Jack's integrity fades away as he discovers his extended family to be thieves and adulterers, looting the business from their suburban homes. Rampant self-interest takes over and comic hysteria builds to a macabre climax.

National Theatre Live broadcast of *A Small Family Business* will be screened at The Gateway at Seaton Town Hall on Thursday, June 12th at 7pm.

Tickets £12.50 in advance and £15.00 on the door.

Tickets for all shows are available from the Town Hall box office on 01297 625699, and online at www.seatongateway.co.uk

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UK Folk Singer of the Year coming to Bridport

BELLA Hardy, who had planned to come to Bridport on May 10th, has now had to change the day to May 15th to accommodate a barrage of commitments after recently winning the BBC2's prestigious Folk Singer of the Year award.

29-year-old Bella Hardy's inter-

pretations of traditional music and her own song writing have won her critical and popular acclaim. She has been flooded with television and radio appearances and is looking forward to visiting Bridport for some time by the sea away from her busy schedule.

The show on Thursday, May

15th takes place at 6.30pm. Tickets cost £10 plus booking fee in advance, or £12 on the door. Advance tickets are available from www.seetickets.com or by calling 01308 424091.

More information about this special music event can be found at www.electricepalace.org.uk

THE TABERNACLE & MUSIC AT EVENSONG

THE St Mary's Parish Church Choral Evensong on Sunday, May 4th will have two themes: the church/tabernacle and music.

The Director of Music, Peter Jezard has chosen Harris' 'Behold the tabernacle of God' for the anthem and 'Christ is our corner stone' and 'Christ is made the sure foundation' for two of the hymns.

Music in worship will be celebrated with the lively introit by Pitoni 'Cantate Domino' and in the final hymn 'Angel voices ever singing'.

The Evensong on May 4th takes place at St Mary's Church, Bridport at 4pm.

Team Rector Canon Andrew Evans will be the preacher and he commented: "In the three summer months the choir will be taking a well-deserved break from choral evensongs, these will start again on Sunday, September 7th for an autumn series of sermons."

For more details call 01308 422136 or 01308 422138.



IN-DEMAND | Bella Hardy has changed the date of her upcoming Bridport show

Lyme Bay Chorale's Spring Concert 'Rejoice and be Glad!'

LYME Bay Chorale's next concert, 'Rejoice and be Glad!', is to be held at 7pm on Saturday, May 10th at St Michael's Church in Lyme Regis. Tickets £12 to include a delicious, post concert buffet.

"Lyme Bay Chorale is a local choir for local people" says Alex Davies their musical director. Alex is the organist at St Michael's. He trained at Trinity College of Music and worked at various London churches with professional choirs and was a cathedral organ scholar before moving back to his hometown.

The centrepiece of the concert is Zoltan Kodály's Missa Brevis which was started in 1941 as the Nazis and Russians fought over the composer's beloved Budapest. Audi-

ence and singers could hear the sound of the allied shelling and one audience member commented that he felt that the bombs were the timpani part!

Other works being performed include three of Vaughan-Williams' 5 Mystical Songs, with baritone soloist David Foreacre; the Magnificat from Herbert Howells' fine Evening Service; Sumsion's evocative choral and organ anthem They That Go Down to the Sea in Ships and the final movement of Bernstein's Chichester Psalms sung in Hebrew, a musical depiction of the composer's hope for brotherhood and peace.

David Bruce-Payne is the guest conductor, his third exciting and invigorating association with the



◆ David Bruce-Payne

Choir. David was formerly Organist and Master of the Choristers at Birmingham Cathedral and an Assistant Organist at Westminster Abbey. He is now an examiner for the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music, and travels from his home in Weymouth to conduct at rehearsals and performances.

For more information about the Choir visit their website at www.lymebaychorale.co.uk.

The concert is free to young people 18 or under and our charity is Lyme Bay Chorale's Bursary for Young Singers.

Tickets are available from Hilary Highet, A Kind Of Blue, 7 Broad St, Lyme Regis, DT7 3QD, by calling 01297445649, or email: hilary-highet@mac.com.



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This concert supports LBC's Bursary for Young Singers

View 2 Diary Dates

UNTIL MONDAY MAY 5TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Coast to Country' at the Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, from 10.30am - 4.30pm daily. Free admission.

THURSDAY MAY 1ST

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club Concert with Byron Jones. At United Church Hall, East Street. Doors 7pm, concerts 7.30pm. Membership £4 per year. Concert admission: members £7, visitors £8.

CHIDEOCK: Bingo at the village hall. Eyes down 7.30pm.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Pagan Moot presents 'The Healing Power of Sound' an introductory talk with Lucy Starchild. At The Ropemakers Pub, from 8pm.

SATURDAY MAY 3RD

NORTH PERROTT: Harp/Flute Concert at Perrott Hill School at 6.30pm. In aid of North Perrott Church Roof Fund. £15, under 18s free. Includes light supper and glass of wine. Enquiries to 01460 72883.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Peter Sellers and Jacques Tati film evening at the village hall. Showing classic black and white film 'Only Two Can Play' (PG). At 7.30pm. Tickets £5 pre-booked - available from Burton Bradstock Post Office or by calling 01308 897935. Complimentary tea/coffee available. Cash bar and raffle. Profits in aid of Starlight Children's Foundation.

BRIDPORT: Wessex Military Band free concert in Bucky Doo Square from 10am to 12.30pm (weather permitting). Please come and join us in the heart of this bustling friendly town and listen to the music while enjoying your coffee and cake before mooching around the famous markets. For more information visit www.wessexmilitaryband.co.uk or call 01308 425010.

SATURDAY MAY 3RD & SUNDAY MAY 4TH

LYME REGIS: Hobby & Craft Fayre to be held at The Pilot Boat Inn from 10am to 4pm. Local Crafts, Homemade Jams and Chutneys, Vintage and Collectables. Profits to "Force" Cancer Charity. Admission Free. For more details call Jean on 01297 21508.

SUNDAY MAY 4TH

PUDDLETOWN: Plant Heritage Dorset Group Spring Plant Fair at Athelhampton House near Puddletown, 10.30am-3pm. Many specialist nurseries and the Plant Heritage stall, providing interesting plants, often not available from garden centres, at reasonable prices. Entry to the plant fair includes full access to this beautiful house and garden (£5.00 concessionary entry fee to RHS members and non-members with a Plant Heritage voucher). A good licensed restaurant and free parking at the venue. Details from Rob on 01929 481535 and the NCCPG website.

BRIDPORT: The Tabernacle and Music at Evensong, at St Mary's Parish Church, South Street. 4pm. For more details call 01308 422136 or 01308 422138.

WEYMOUTH: Weekly Arts and Crafts event at Riviera Hotel, Bowleaze Cove, from 10am-3pm. Free entry to the public. Free parking available. Supporting RAF Wings Appeal. Held every Sunday.

MONDAY MAY 5TH

DORCHESTER: U3A Monthly Meeting including an illustrated talk by Member Brian Bates on 'Dorchester remembers the great War'. Hobbies table to display Hat Pins. Refreshments available. Limited parking. All retired / semi-retired welcome. At Holy Trinity Parish Centre, Culliford Road. 10am-12noon. For more details call 01305 250347.

WEDNESDAY MAY 7TH - MONDAY MAY 26TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Caught In A Light' at Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill. Open daily 10.30am-5pm. Free admission. Visit www.townmillartsguild.com

WEDNESDAY MAY 7TH

DORCHESTER: 'Geneview' showing at the Evergreens Cinema at Age UK Dorchester. Lights will dim at 1.45pm, tea and biscuits £1.50, served during the film, ice creams also available. For more detail call 01305 269444.

THURSDAY MAY 8TH

WEYMOUTH: A talk by Jan Wilment on 'Container Growing' organised by Broadway Upwey & District Horticultural Society. At St. Nicholas Primary School, Dorchester Road, Broadway, starting at 7.30pm. For more details call 01305 814887

DORCHESTER: The Thursday Group meeting in St. George's Church Hall, Fordington at 2.15 pm. Talk by Adrian Downton 'My Life In Films' £1 admission includes tea and biscuits. Everyone welcome. For more details call 01305 259755.

FRIDAY MAY 9TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting. Viewing and judging of the following competitions: Dave King Cup and Lyme 1200 Trophy, followed by end of season awards. At Woodmead Halls from 7.30-10pm. For more details call 01297 444733 or visit www.lymebayphotographicclub.org

BRIDPORT: The Richard Ely Trust for Young Musicians present a concert featuring leading Blues Duo Duo Zoe Schwartz (vocals) and Rob Koral (guitar). At St Swithun's Church, Allington. Four musicians from the Trust will make their own contribution, demonstrating how talented our young musicians are. Tickets for this concert are £6 and available at Bridport Music in South Street or at the door.

SATURDAY MAY 10TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid

'Free Time exhibition into last two weeks

THE current exhibition at Dorset County Museum, Free Time, has just two weeks left to run. This brand new exhibition shows the results of a project studying the changing nature of our leisure time over the last 60 years.

The project has captured the memories and stories of local people talking about hobbies and past times which are largely out of fashion today. The archive will be housed at the Dorset History Centre in Dorchester when the exhibition closes for future generations to study.

See the games, toys and activities enjoyed by people over the past 60 years. These include dolls, railway sets, comics and board games plus toys such as hula hoops, space hoppers and skateboards. With a variety of displays, and showcases, there is plenty to see and a lot to learn. Visitors can also listen to audio recordings of people talking about their hobbies and favourite free-time activities. Two screens show how people enjoyed their leisure time from the

1950s to the present day.

With rarely-seen photographs, plenty of activities for children and a reconstructed milk bar from the 1950s, there really is something for everyone.

The exhibition runs until Saturday 17 May. Dorset County Museum is open Monday to Saturday, 10am to 5pm.



▲ The Scalextric display at Dorset County Museum

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BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: Saving Mr Banks. At Bothenhampton Village Hall, doors 7pm. film 7.30pm. Tickets available on the door, £4 embers of film club, £5 everybody else. For more details call 01308 423071

WEYMOUTH: Broadway and Upwey Horticultural Society Annual Plant Sale in the Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue, Upwey, at 2pm. Admission is free and there will also be cakes, books and refreshments.

UPLYME: Plant Sale and Coffee Morning at Uplyme Village Hall, 9.30am-11.30am. Entry £1. Our ever popular spring plant sale will be offering a wide variety of plants, grown and donated by the Society's members and friends plus an array of miscellaneous gardening items all at affordable prices. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Details 01297 444034 or www.ulrhs.wordpress.com

SUNDAY MAY 11TH

WEYMOUTH: Weekly Arts and Crafts event at Riviera Hotel, Bowleaze Cove, from 10am-3pm. Free entry to the public. Free parking available. Supporting RAF Wings Appeal. Held every Sunday.

MONDAY MAY 12TH

BRIDPORT: Biodanza at Othona. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Monthly drop-in class (2nd and 4th Monday each month). Cost £7 (Concessions available - just ask) Free for Biodanza newbies! For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit www.biodanza-bridport.co.uk

BEAMINSTER: Dorset Moviola presents 'The Butler' (cert 12A). At Beaminster Public Hall at 7.30pm. Doors 7pm. Tickets £5 in advance or £5.50 on the door. To book call 01308 861378 or email carol.dixon@btinternet.com

WEYMOUTH: Martin Young from Nectar Plants returns to Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society to present two short illustrated talks on Hardy Geraniums and Climbers - with a refreshment break between each talk. Members and visitors welcome at Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane. Doors open at 7pm for a 7.30 start and there will be plants for sale. Further details available from Julie & Peter on 01305 771533.

BRIDPORT: West Dorset Flower Club will have a floral demonstration by Julia Harrison entitled 'Joy of Nature' in the WI Hall, at 2.30 pm. Visitors £4 each.

DORCHESTER: The next meeting of the West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship from 2.30pm in the Lecture Theatre, Dorset County Hospital, Dorchester when Christine Shaw will be giving a talk on her visit to Ethiopia.

THURSDAY MAY 15TH

CHIDEOCK: Bingo at the village hall. Eyes down 7.30pm.

DORCHESTER: Civil Service Retirement Fellowship Meeting at 10.15am in DYA County Headquarters Hall, Lubbecke Way. Talk 'Dorchester Remembers WW1' by Brian Bates. Membership is open to all retired civil and public servants, but other guests are very welcome. For more details call 01308 420775.

FRIDAY MAY 16TH

BROADMAYNE: Market and Plant Sale 2-3.30pm, at St Martin's Community Hall (Next to the Church). Cakes, Preserves, Raffle, Craft, Plants, Bric-a-brac, books, Jigsaws, Cards, Local Pork, Sausages and Eggs, Local Watercress, Plants from a local Nursery, plus all kinds of things to buy for your garden and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds to St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.

SATURDAY MAY 17TH

BRIDPORT: For their next concert, The New Elizabethan Singers will return to the great classics when they sing Haydn's 'Nelson' Mass and Mozart's 'Requiem', accompanied by a full orchestra and professional soloists. It will take place on May 17th in St Mary's Church, South St, starting at 7.30. Tickets (£12, under 16s free) will be available towards the end of April, from Bridport Music and Goadsby, both in South St.

SUNDAY MAY 18TH

WEYMOUTH: Weekly Arts and Crafts event at Riviera Hotel, Bowleaze Cove, from 10am-3pm. Free entry to the public. Free parking available. Supporting RAF Wings Appeal. Held every Sunday.

WEDNESDAY MAY 21ST

EYPE: West Dorset Decorative & Fine Arts Society illustrated talk 'Patrimony in the Art Market: Nazi Looted Art' by Ms Shauna Isaac. At Highlands End Leisure Centre, from 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615.

FRIDAY MAY 23RD - SUNDAY JUNE 1ST

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society Annual Exhibition at the Malthouse Gallery, Town Mill. Daily 10.30am-5pm. Free admission.

SATURDAY MAY 24TH - SUNDAY JUNE 1ST

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society will be holding the Annual Exhibition and Sale of members' work including affordable paintings, prints, cards and more at The Malthouse, Lyme Regis. Opening hours 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

SUNDAY MAY 25TH

WEYMOUTH: Weekly Arts and Crafts event at Riviera Hotel, Bowleaze Cove, from 10am-3pm. Free entry to the public. Free parking available. Supporting RAF Wings Appeal. Held every Sunday.

Now Exhibiting

View 2 talks with artist **Christopher Winter** as part of a new feature highlighting exhibitions at Bridport's Arts Centre

HOW would you describe your work?

Concept Painting

Have you always had an interest in visual arts?

Yes, ever since I saw sunlight reflected on the English Channel. It's my first memory.

Who or what are you inspired and influenced by?

My sisters inspired me to paint when I was eight. That's when I decided to become an artist.

Do you have an artist you particularly admire dead or alive?

I like Mike Kelly (recently died). Living artists include Matthias Weischer and Gerhard Richter. From the cannon of dead artists I love Velazquez and Manet. I wish I could paint like them

What is your favourite colour and why?

Blue moving into green.

What challenges do you encounter when creating work and how do you deal with them?

Everyday is a challenge. You really have to wrestle a painting to the ground.

What are the main themes of this exhibition at Bridport Arts Centre?

Perception, Reality and Parallel Worlds.

Is there something you are currently working on, or are excited about starting that you can tell us about?

I'm very excited about being a curator and Director of KIK, a non-profit space in Berlin. KIK ONE was in February and we showed some amazing artist including "Assume Vivid Astro Focus", Römer + Römer and Thorsten Brinkmann. In the new exhibition called KIK TWO we have Jonathan Meese, Martin Eder, Zhivago Duncan and Thomas Eller amongst others. It's a real privilege and a lot of fun. www.kikik.net



What is the best piece of advice you've been given?

To live a creative life, we must lose our fear of being wrong.

Who gave you that advice?

I found it in a fortune cookie!

What advice would you give to others wanting to be artists?

Be creative as possible, try not to follow trends, don't listen to anyone's advice.

If you weren't an artist what do you think you would be doing instead?

I would be a Film Director

If you could live in any period of history anywhere in the world, what and where would it be?

In the future.

◆ **Christopher Winter: Telling Tales is currently on show in the Allsop Gallery, Bridport Arts Centre until Saturday, May 10th. Gallery opening hours Tuesday - Saturday 10.00 - 16.00. This will be Winter's first show in the UK for almost 10 years.**

Cinema Listings

Friday, May 2nd - Thursday, May 8th
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Noah^{12A}

Fri-Mon¹⁷: 17.00, Tue-Thu: 20.00

Transcendence^{12A}

Fri-Mon: 20.00, Tue-Thu: 17.10

Rio 2⁹ Sat-Mon: 14.20

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The Amazing Spider-Man 2^{12A}

Fri-Tue: 13.10, 16.15, 17.25, 19.20, 20.45

Wed & Thu: 13.10, 16.15, 17.25, 19.20

The Other Woman^{12A}

Fri-Wed: 12.00, 14.40, 17.15, 19.50

Thu: 13.00, 15.40, 20.20

Transcendence^{12A}

Fri: 14.30, 17.50, 20.35

Sat-Mon: 20.35

Tue, Wed: 13.15, 20.45, Thu: 15.20

Rio 2⁹

Fri, Tue, Wed: 16.00

Sat-Mon: 11.00, 11.55, 13.30, 16.00

The Love Punch^{12A}

Fri: 12.00, 18.20, 20.35

Sat-Mon: 18.20

Tue: 12.00, 18.20

Wed & Thu: 12.00

Pompeii^{12A}

Daily: 11.45, 13.30, 16.00, 18.30, 20.30

Plastic¹⁵

Fri: 13.45, 16.15, 20.55

Sat-Thu: 16.15, 20.55

Captain America:

The Winter Soldier^{12A}

Fri: 12.45, 17.15, 20.55

Sat-Tue: 13.15, 20.55

Wed & Thu: 13.15

Noah^{12A}

Fri, Wed: 14.35, 20.50

Sat-Tue: 14.35, Thu: 20.50

Tarzan^{PG}

Daily: 12.25, 14.00, 16.15, 18.30

plus Sat-Mon: 10.05am

Tinker Bell & The Pirate Fairy^U

Sat, Mon: 10.00, 11.30am

Sun: 10.00am

Mr Peabody and Sherman^U

Sat-Mon: 10.45am

Divergent^{12A}

Daily: 14.20

Brick Mansions¹⁵

Daily: 18.40

Sabotage¹⁵

Wed & Thu: 18.25, 20.55

Bad Neighbours¹⁵

Daily: 11.40, 14.00, 16.20, 17.40, 18.40, 20.00, 21.00

Monsters University^U

Sat-Mon: 10.30am

This week's new cinema releases

NEIGHBOURS¹⁵

A COUPLE with a newborn baby face unexpected difficulties after they are forced to live next to a fraternity house.

Comedy stars Seth Rogen, Rose Byrne, Zac Efron.

PLASTIC¹⁵

SAM & Fordy run a credit card fraud scheme, but when they steal from the wrong man, they find themselves threatened by a sadistic gangster. They need to raise £5m and pull off a daring diamond heist to clear their debt.

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POMPEII^{12A}

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around him.

Stars Kit Harington, Emily Browning and Kiefer Sutherland in this action epic.

BRICK MANSIONS^{12A}

AN undercover Detroit cop navigates a dangerous neighborhood that's surrounded by a containment wall with the help of an ex-con in order to bring down a crime lord and his plot to devastate the entire city.

Stars Paul Walker, David Belle and RZA.

TARZAN^{12A}

TARZAN and Jane Porter face a mercenary army dispatched by the evil CEO of Greystoke Energies, a man who took over the company from Tarzan's parents, after they died in a plane crash.

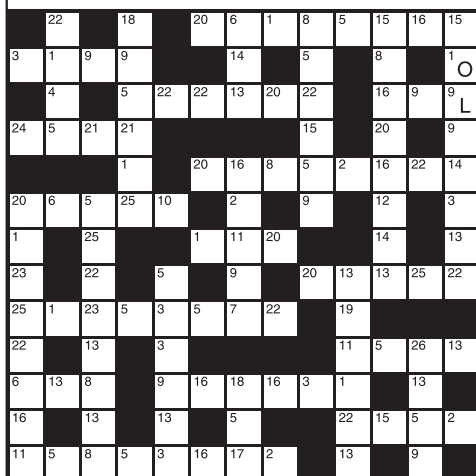
Stars Kellan Lutz, Robert Capron and Jaime Ray Newman.

Brain Gym

No.271

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
B	H	X	S	Q	O	D	R	W	K	M	U	J
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
N	L	V	T	E	Y	P	F	C	I	Z	A	G

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

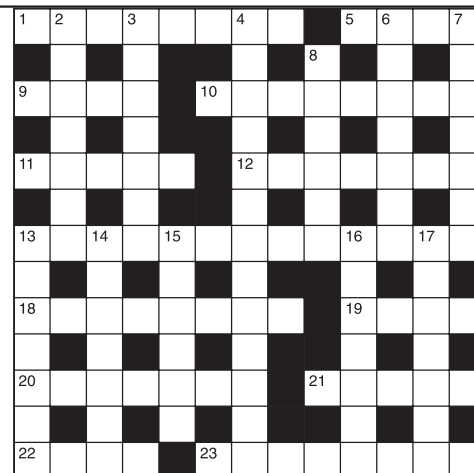
Cryptic Clues:

Across

- Justice characteristic of the Scandinavians (8)
- Very keen to do a turn as a singer (4)
- 50 amp. bulb? (4)
- Lend a car out as something for daily use (8)
- It's sung in pleasantly rich surroundings (5)
- Cow-catchers? (7)
- They figure a great deal in population surveys (13)
- Exit angrily, to destroy (5,3)
- He's on about being present (4)
- Noise or disturbance can be wearing (7)
- There's space to travel in it (5)
- Trifles - child's play really (4)
- Influence of a converted priest, for example (8)

Down

- He studies make-up (7)
- Create a fresh impression (7)
- Hot-looking athlete or climber (7-6)
- Huntress follows in a state (7)
- Stops and takes into custody (7)
- Decimal used in some tricky calculations (6)
- His guilt is a possibility (7)
- Perhaps to many a branch of medicine (7)
- Harm one thousand and two (6)
- People who do so get what's coming to them (7)
- Dealing with someone with a complaint (7)



Quick Clues:

Across

- Vigorous (8)
- Possesses (4)
- Boast (4)
- Sticky (8)
- Rash (5)
- Slumberer (7)
- Some time (6,2,5)
- Check (8)
- Depravity (4)
- Italian wine (7)
- Sag (5)
- Near (4)
- Replied (8)

Down

- Violent wind (7)
- Alleviate (7)
- Ill-health (13)
- Racing dog (7)
- Clipper (7)
- Disclose (6)
- Opponent of the Crusaders (7)
- Ejecting (7)
- Mission (6)
- Unfavourable (7)
- Envelop (7)

Sudoku

	4			2		6	
1			8		7		2
	7		6		8	1	
	6		1	9		4	
		2	6		9	7	
	1		5		3	2	
		1		5		2	
2			7		6		5
	5	3				9	

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

4	5	6	3	9	2	1	8	7
3	2	1	4	7	8	6	5	9
9	8	7	6	1	5	2	4	3
6	7	3	1	4	9	8	2	5
8	4	9	2	5	6	7	3	1
2	1	5	7	8	3	4	9	6
1	3	2	9	6	4	5	7	8
7	9	8	5	2	1	3	6	4
5	6	4	8	3	7	9	1	2

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS: CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Record; 4 Spread; 9 Debt-collector; 10 Calls up; 11 Aired; 12 Light; 14 Relay; 18 Cream; 19 Incense; 21 Cheerlessness; 22 Attest; 23 Beaten. Down: 1 Reduce; 2 Co-belligerent; 3 Races; 5 Prelate; 6 Entertainment; 7 Deride; 8 Slips; 13 Humerous; 15 Acacia; 16 Vices; 17 Reason; 20 Caste. QUICK - Across: 1 Modest; 4 Stable; 9 Miscellaneous; 10 Lingers; 11 Ether; 12 Sever; 14 Users; 18 Strip; 19 Deprive; 21 Entertainment; 22 Desert; 23 Chaste. Down: 1 Mumble; 2 Disintegrates; 3 Sieve; 5 Tenders; 6 Brotherliness; 7 Ensure; 8 Close; 13 Emperor; 15 Ascend; 16 Ideal; 17 Settle; 20 Pinch.



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There is a large integral garage, plenty of parking, good gardens to the front and back and extensive views over the Lym valley to woodland beyond.

The house has many attractive features including a galleried landing and inglenook style fireplace and benefits from a high standard of insulation with double glazing and oil fired central heating.

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Outside there are pleasant gardens, garage and parking. Properties of this nature rarely become available in Beaminster and this one certainly needs to be seen to be truly appreciated.

Beaminster is a small West Dorset country town nestling in the hills surrounded by countryside designated as an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

The town has many fine examples of Georgian architecture as well as picturesque 17th century cottages and at its heart is a conservation area with listed buildings, a number of which are built of mellow limestone.

This thriving community has a good selection of shops, restaurants and pubs, many of which are clustered around the town Square. There is also an annual music festival. The surrounding countryside and superb coast, which is designated a World Heritage Site and has recently been used in the filming of Broadchurch can be accessed via a network of foot and bridle paths. The larger towns of Bridport, Dorchester and Yeovil are within reach along with Crewkerne where there is a main line railway service to London (Waterloo).

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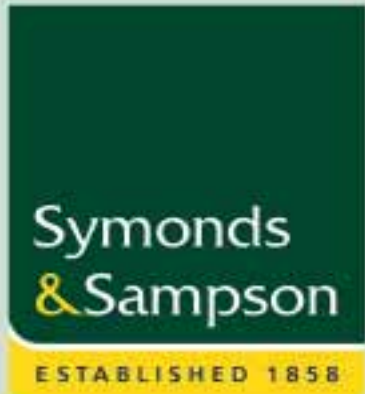
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Crewkerne Guide £229,950
Detached house in cul-de-sac position. 2 reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Private rear garden. Garage and parking. EPC C.
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Wayford Guide £249,000
Beautifully presented cottage in idyllic location. Sitting room, kitchen, sun lounge, snug, 2 bedrooms, bath/shower room. Good size gardens with country views. EPC E.
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Crewkerne Guide £249,950
Stunning detached house in a cul-de-sac position. 2 reception rooms, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Private gardens, garage and parking. EPC C.
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Beaminster Guide £445,000
Detached house a short walk to the Square.
4 reception rooms, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Private, walled gardens, double garage, extensive parking. No onward chain. EPC C.
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North Perrott Guide £435,000
Detached house in need of limited improvement.
2 reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, bathroom. Double garage, parking. Good size gardens. EPC E.
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Beaminster OIEO £200,000
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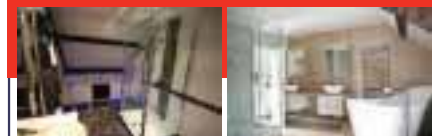
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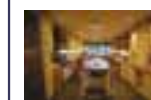
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All-New Mazda3 Joins Driving School Programme

LAUNCHED earlier this year, the all-new Mazda3 joins the popular Mazda2 on the Mazda Driving School Programme, running until 30th June, 2014. The expanded programme is aimed specifically at the thousands of qualified driving instructors across the UK who are self-employed or work for small driving schools.

Both the Mazda2 and all-new Mazda3 are available to driving instructors with a series of enticing new incentives.

The all-new Mazda3 went on sale in January and has already proved hugely popular with customers due to its stunning design, environmental and fuel efficiency benefits without compromising performance, and the manufacturer anticipates sales to further increase following its inclusion in the quarterly programme. Together with Mazda's fuel-sipping SKYACTIV technology, which also delivers outstanding crash safety performance - five star safety rating by Euro NCAP - driving in-

structors alike who opt for a Mazda will also benefit from these attributes.

The all-new Mazda3 is the manufacturer's latest model to feature pioneering, lightweight SKYACTIV technology offering fuel economy of up to 72.4mpg and emissions from only 104g/km for the 2.0-litre 150ps SKYACTIV-D.

Embracing both Hatchback and Fastback models, on-the-road (OTR) prices start at £16,695 for the all-new Mazda3 1.5-litre SKYACTIV-G 100ps SE Hatchback. The range also

includes petrol-engined 2.0-litre 120ps and 165ps models.

The Mazda2 is an established favourite among driving schools and via the programme all models except Colour Editions are available. OTR prices start at £11,195 for the 1.3-litre 75ps SE with air conditioning. The range also includes 1.3-litre 84ps and 1.5-litre 102ps auto models.

Mazda Head of Fleet Steve Tomlinson said: "The Mazda2 is in regular demand from driving

instructors. Nevertheless, it is also clear that some instructors want a larger car which delivers on safety, environmental and fuel efficiency benefits whilst also being used both to instruct pupils and as their 'main' family vehicle.

"That is why we have extended the programme to include our all-new Mazda3, which in its first four months on sale has been in huge demand from both retail and corporate customers."



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Fun Becomes More Affordable – Subaru Cuts Price Of BRZ Sports Car

RENOWNED for its accessible driving thrills, the Subaru BRZ is now even more affordable thanks to a £2,500 reduction in its on-the-road price. From 1 May the BRZ range will start at just £23,995 (on-the-road) for the SE Lux model with manual transmission and £25,495 for automatic models.

Powered by a 2.0-litre horizontally-opposed Boxer petrol engine and boasting a low centre of gravity and rear-wheel drive for engaging driving thrills, the BRZ has been reduced in price to ensure clear differentiation from the all-new All-Wheel Drive WRX STI saloon, Subaru's flagship performance model.

The WRX STI arrives in showrooms during May, priced from £28,995 (OTR) – £4,000 less than the previous model.

The well-specced BRZ SE Lux is equipped as standard with Alcantara and leather trimmed seats and Torsen rear-axle differential which allows the keen driver to better exploit the sports car's fine handling characteristics.

Auto models feature steering wheel-mounted gear shift paddles.

The changes in prices are possible thanks to improvements in currency exchange, explains Paul Tunnicliffe, Managing Director of Subaru UK. "A more favourable exchange rate between the pound and yen has allowed us to reduce the price of a number of models in recent years, and our performance range – the BRZ and WRX STI – are the latest to benefit. Together, they represent outstanding value for enthusiast drivers seeking a high level of performance, driver interaction and entertainment on the road."

In the last twelve months Subaru UK has also reduced the price of the All-Wheel Drive XV compact crossover range, while the new Forester has seen its price unchanged over previous versions.

To find out more about the rear-wheel drive Subaru BRZ and the brand's All-Wheel Drive model line-up, visit www.subaru.co.uk.



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The New Volvo V60 Plug-In Hybrid R-Design: The Perfect Combination of Efficiency and Dynamics



THE super-efficient Volvo V60 Plug-in Hybrid - one of the best-selling hybrid-electrified vehicles in Europe in 2013 - is now also available in Volvo Cars' R-Design specification.

"We sold almost 8,000 plug-in hybrids in 2013. Adding the R-Design dynamic attributes to the V60 Plug-in Hybrid - the world's first diesel plug-in hybrid - will further broaden its appeal. The customer gets segment-topping performance combined with outstanding efficiency," says Alain Visser, Senior Vice President Marketing, Sales and Customer Service at Volvo Car Group.

The Volvo V60 D6 AWD R-Design Lux Nav is available from £51,675 (excl £5000 Plug-In Car Grant) on-the-road and can be ordered now, with expected deliveries from August 2014.

Unique exterior and interior

The V60 Plug-in Hybrid R-Design features a number of unique interior and exterior features that create a sporty presence. The exterior blends the Plug-in Hybrid identification with

the R-Design front bumper and grille, rear diffuser and 18-inch Ixion wheels.

Inside, the car comes with a full R-Design interior, featuring sports seats as standard with a blend of black nubuck textile and perforated leather. Amongst the other unique R-Design features, it also includes sports pedals, sports floor mats and charcoal headlining. The car retains the special plug-in hybrid instrumentation and information.

Also fitted as standard on all PHEVs is Volvo's telematic system, Volvo On Call. This system allows users to use a free mobile app to access a number of functions and keeps the driver in constant contact with the vehicle, no matter where he/she is.

Ingenuous power blend

The front wheels of the V60 Plug-in Hybrid are powered by a five-cylinder 2.4-litre turbodiesel producing 215 hp and 440 Nm of torque. The car has a six-speed automatic transmission.

The rear axle is powered by an electric motor producing 70 horsepower and 200 Nm of torque. It is supplied with power from an 11.2 kWh lithium-ion battery pack installed under the floor of the load compartment.

Pure Hybrid Power

The driver selects the required driving mode via three buttons that give the car three entirely different temperaments: Pure, Hybrid or Power.

In the default hybrid mode, the carbon dioxide emissions are down to just 48g/km. This corresponds to fuel consumption of 155.2 mpg (NEDC certification driving cycle for hybrids).

What is more, at the touch of a button the driver can choose to cover up to 31 miles on pure electric power - or utilise the combined capacity of the diesel engine and electric motor to create a veritable driving machine that offers 215+70 horsepower and 440+200 Nm of torque.



▲ Volvo V60 R-Design D6 AWD Plug-In Hybrid (MY15 onwards)

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Agila 5Dr 1.2i 16v VVT S A/C Ecoflex Cobalt Blue	0	2014	14	£9,995	Astra 1.6 16v SE 5dr Sovereign Silver	908	2013	63	£13,995
Agila 5Dr 1.2i 16V VVT SE A/C AU Blue	40,254	2011	11	£6,995	Astra 5Dr 1.4i VVT 100ps Energy Carbon Black	2,164	2013	63	£13,995
Agila 5Dr 1.0i 12v Club A/C Steel Silver	19,528	2010	60	£5,995	Astra 5Dr 1.4i VVT 100ps Energy Olympic White	1,789	2013	13	£11,995
VAUXHALL ADAM					Astra 5Dr 1.3CDTI 95ps Exclusiv Ecoflex Carbon Flash	28,514	2011	61	£10,995
Adam HAT 1.4 87ps Slam Chilli Orange	0	2014	14	£12,995	Astra 5Dr 1.3CDTI 95ps Exclusiv Ecoflex Silver Lake	29,000	2011	61	£10,495
VAUXHALL CORSA					Astra 5Dr 1.6i VVT Elite AU Blue	30,821	2011	11	£9,995
Corsa 3Dr HAT 1.6 Turbo 192ps VXR Arden Blue	500	2014	14	£15,995	Astra 5Dr 1.6i VVT Exclusiv Technical Grey	18,279	2010	60	£8,995
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Corsa 3Dr HAT 1.4 SRI A/C White	7,815	2013	13	£10,995	Astra 5Dr 1.6i VVT Exclusiv AU Technical Grey	27,519	2011	11	£8,995
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Corsa 5Dr HAT 1.4 SXI A/C Black	14,053	2013	13	£9,995	Astra Club 1.8 Estate Auto Blue	80,709	2005	05	£3,995
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The Lexus Spindle Grille: The Evolution of a Design Hallmark

THERE is no underestimating the importance of a car's front grille; the "face" it helps create is a touchstone for public recognition and reaction. Since the reveal of its LF-Gh concept car in 2011 – the precursor to today's GS saloon – Lexus has forged a strong new identity with its spindle grille design, an element that's quickly become a key styling feature, synonymous with the brand.

Far from being a simple bolt-on solution to giving

ing a car a more individual look, it is an integral element in a sharper, edgier and more distinctive styling that is being applied to all new Lexus models, most recently witnessed in the new NX compact premium crossover.

Kiyotaka Ise, Head of Lexus, explains: "We were more into 'elegant' in the past. Now we're adding greater visual presence to that elegance. You should be able to identify a car as a Lexus immediately,

but, until recently, this aspect has been a little lacking. Now that's changing. Instant visual recognition, for example, is the reason behind our spindle grille.

"It may look aggressive at first glance, that's intentional, but it also conveys its boldness with sophistication and elegance. These sentiments reflect how Lexus is evolving."

Creating a strong identity is all part of building a strong brand and the brand-defining grille shape plays a key role in positioning Lexus as a modern, advanced premium manufacturer. The design's versatility also allows it to amplify the sportier character of Lexus's F Sport models.

In all its applications, from the new CT 200h hatchback to the RX SUV and LS limousine, the spindle grille provides an anchor point from which much of a car's visual impact is created, as in the lines of the bonnet, the arrangement of the headlamps and daytime running lights, the depth of the front bumper and the sculpting of the front wings. While the look is new, the basic principles are rooted in L-finesse, the design language Lexus has applied to all its cars since 2005.



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PERRY STREET LEAGUE

WITH HOWARD LARCOMBE

Beaminster manager off to Ilminster Town
Lyme Regis title hopes over after eight point deduction

RESULTS

Tuesday, April 22nd
PREMIER

COMBE RES 2 (D.Fry, S.McCaffrey)
SHEPTON BEAU 5 (K.Hastings 3,
A.Sweet, P.Field), **ILMINSTER RES 2**
(C.Page 2) **LYME REGIS 4** (J.Bond 2,
R.Emmett 2)
DIVISION TWO
ILMINSTER COLTS 0 **CREWKERNE**
RANGERS 2 (J.Male, S.Harper),
WAYTOWN HND 5 (J.Legg,
J.Loveridge, L.Hansford,
E.Stephenson, S.Lincoln) **CREWKERNE**
RES 1 (H.Langdon), **THORNCOMBE**
RES 3 (A.Clist, D.De Pasquale,
OG) **CHARD UNITED 1** (B.Mear)

Wednesday - April 23rd
DIVISION ONE

PERRY STREET RES 8 (D.Collins 3,
D.O'Connor 2, J.Chadwick,
C.MacHattie, Billy Shehan)
BEAMINSTER RES 3 (R. Oldbury,
R.Gall, D.Connolly).

PYMORE 0 **LYME REGIS RES 3**
(G.Hitchcock, R.Evans, R.Turner).

DIVISION THREE

DRIMPTON 1 (C.Rowswell) **MILLWEY**
RISE RES 1 (G.Larcombe), **SHEPTON**
BEAU RES 3 (J.Brain, T.Bristor, OG)

LYME REGIS BANTAMS 1 (J.Maidment pen).

DIVISION FOUR

CHARD RANGERS RES 2 (M.Druce,
K.Tobaiwa) **FAWAY UTD RES 1**
(M.Murrell), **CREWK RANGERS RES 1**
(K.Cabell) **COMBE B 4** (M.Usher 2,
M.Stoodley, G.Cleal), **THORNCOMBE**
RES 3 (K.Smith 2, L.Male) **FORTON**
RES 1 (A.Mansell).

Thursday, April 24th
BILL BAILEY FINAL

BARRINGTON RES 2 (C.Lang 2)
HAWKCHURCH UTD 4 (O.Pearce,
J.Larcombe, M.Herrod, A.Dymond).

PREMIER

SHEPTON BEAU 2 (B.Pitman,
J.Spendlow) **MISTERTON 1**
(S.Veale), **W & M CHINNOCK 3**
(L.Williams, M.Cawley, D.White)
LYME REGIS 4 (R.Emmett, T. Edwards,
R.Evans, M.Bailey pen).

DIVISION TWO

COMBE A 0 **WAYTOWN HOUNDS 1**
(G.Goodall).

Friday, April 25th
TOMMY TABBERER FINAL

CHARD UTD 3 (R.Milsom 2,
L.Hames) **THORNCOMBE 3** (L.Fisher
2 pens, S.Packer)
Thorncombe won 5-3 on pens

MIDWEEK ROUND-UP

LYME Regis came from behind at Ilminster Reserves on Tuesday to keep alive their hopes of snatching the Premier Division title from rivals Crewkerne Town.

Youngster Charlie Page marked his debut for the Blues' second string by putting them ahead.

The lead lasted until four minutes into the second-half when doubles from Joe Bond and Richie Emmett, the second of which was a real Goal-of-the-Season contender as he waltzed past five defenders before smashing the ball into the roof of the net.

Page netted a late consolation for the hosts.

Waytown Hounds could yet sneak up to third spot in the Division Two table. Mark Hughes' side hit five for the first time at their Netherbury home this season as

lowly Crewkerne Reserves were hammered 5-1.

On Wednesday Lyme Regis Reserves moved to the top of the Division One table with a comfortable 3-0 win at Pymore. All the goals came in the first-half with player-manager Gerard Hitchcock netting the pick of the bunch.

Not such good news from Lyme Bantams who made the long trip to Shepton Beauchamp Reserves with a bare 11 and went down 3-1. The result puts a dent in the Seaside's third-string's Division Three title hopes but promotion is still looking good.

Thursday night brought further wins for both Lyme Regis and Waytown Hounds.

The Seaside's surged into a 4-0 half-time on the considerable Oxleaze slope against hosts West & Middle Chinnock. A Mark Bailey penalty, two crackers from Richie Emmett and Rhys Evans and Tim Edwards' 100th goal for the club appeared to have Lyme cruising home.

But the hosts had other ideas. And when a 40-yard free-kick from



SOMERSET BOUND: Matt Hughes who is leaving Beaminster to take on the Ilminster Town first team manager's job.

Dan White in the 88th minute beat Chris Higgs and found the top-corner the title contenders' nerves were jangling.

But time ran out and Lyme now 'just' needed to win their last six matches to lift the trophy.

Over at Slades Cross Garry Goodall's fourth goal of the campaign moved Waytown up to fourth in the Division Three table after a 1-0 win at Combe A.

Saturday, April 26th
PREMIER

MISTERTON 2 **MILLWEY RISE 0**
GOALS from Connor Fletcher and Ben Bristor moved Misterton up to fifth spot in the table and in turn edged Rise towards a possible return to Division One.

PERRY STREET 1 LYME REGIS 4

LYME Regis moved up to second spot in the Premier Division table after coming from behind to beat a reshuffled Perry Street line-up.

With this their last game of the season and a midtable finish guaranteed, the hosts switched their forward and back line around and went out in relaxed mood.

They almost took the lead in the second minute when Chris Higgs scuffed his attempted clearance and the ball was immediately fired goalwards where it struck the post.

With Lyme stuttering in the face of a fierce wind Street broke the deadlock in the 22nd minute when Dan Harvey latched on to a stray pass in the Seaside's back-

line before calmly rounding Higgs and rolling the ball into the empty net.

Despite the elements, and some understandable fatigue given their ludicrous end of season schedule, Lyme grabbed an equaliser two minutes before the interval when Joe Bond pounced onto a low cross and netted in the top corner with a fine left-footed shot on the turn.

Bond lobbed home the second on the hour before substitute Jack Durrant made the points safe with a rasping drive in the 85th minute.

Julien Simier, also summoned from the bench, made it 4-1 following good work from right-back Aaron Cleal.

◆ Hopes of the championship trophy returning to the Davey Fort were effectively ended on Monday with confirmation that Lyme are to be docked a whopping eight points for fielding an ineligible player, Richie Emmett, in last week's matches against Ilminster Reserves and W&M Chinnock.

Lyme Regis officials, who were unaware that Emmett was playing in a Saturday league for his University, have requested that the games be replayed with the chance of recouping six points.

But this request is at present denied as neither opponent is willing.

◆ Lyme Regis FC have put in place plans to move their first team to the Devon & Exeter League for the 2014-15 season.

Seaside's officers were due to meet with D&E League representatives tomorrow (Thursday) evening.

The club is hopeful of being entered in one of the league's top four Division's which would represent a step up to Senior standard football.

W & M CHINNOCK 1
CREWKERNE TOWN 3

CREWKERNE Town moved a step closer to the Premier Division title with a 3-1 victory in this local derby in their penultimate game of the season.

Jamie Spurdle fired Crewkerne ahead in the 43rd minute before the lead which was doubled seconds after the break by Brad Miles. Miles struck again to seal the win the 70th minute before Damian Hart grabbed a late consolation.

ILMINSTER RES 0 BEAMINSTER 2

OUTGOING Beaminster manager Matt Hughes saw his side bounce back from their Challenge cup final disappointment with a good three points at the Rec.

For Hughes, who has agreed to join Ilminster as their club manager overseeing the Blues' first team in the Somerset Premier Division, it was an interesting afternoon as his experienced his new 'home' for the first time.

Youngster Jonah Ayunga gave Beaminster a slender half-time lead before Josh Baker sealed the win after the turnaround.

DIVISION ONE

FAWAY UTD 3 **UPLYME 3**
UPLYME were consigned to relegation back to Division two despite battling back from 3-0 down to clinch a point at Eastlee Park.

Goals from Laurence Gay (2) and



SPLASH: Pymore's Phil Ackerman celebrated a rare goal with his best Tom Daley impression into the River Brit!

Matt Reed had the hosts seemingly control at the interval with Uplyme also losing Graham White and Adrian Strawbridge with injuries inside the opening 25 minutes.

But a spirited fight back brought goals from Dave Lyon, Tom Gollop and James Beddows salvaged the draw.

(NB: View Sports understands Faway fielded an ineligible player in this match and that Uplyme have appealed to the PSDL committee).

LYME REGIS RES 1
SOUTH PETHERTON 2

A SWIRLING wind at the Davey Fort made for a disjointed match that produced few goal scoring opportunities.

The visitors grabbed the lead in the 28th minute when the Lyme defence misjudged a high ball and Jody Bovey, the division's top-scorer, netted with a sharp finish with referee Len Wilcock dismissing Lyme appeals for what they considered to be a clear hand ball in the build-up.

The lead was doubled 20 minutes from time and once again The Seaside's felt hard done by.

Keeper Will Meech was deceived by a cross from the left wing and Bovey then appeared to push over defender Rob Larcombe.

Then as the pair, both laying prone on the floor, challenged for the ball Bovey clearly hooked it over the line with his arm.

Linesman Ben Morgan alerted referee Wilcock to the offence but the man in the middle decided the goal would stand.

Ryan Turner then missed a golden chance for Lyme when he headed wide from close range.

But The Seaside's pulled one back in 83rd minute when Steve Bowker was penalised for a foul and Pete Peacock stepped up to send keeper Andy Moody the wrong way from the penalty spot.

Pethy linesman Martin Case was then dismissed by the referee for a verbal offence in protest about the penalty decision.

PYMORE 1 PERRY STREET RES 6

THE highlight of Pymore's last game of the season was a spectacular goal celebration by Phil Ackerman.

With the home side drawing positions out of a hat in true end-of-season style title-chasing Perry Street Reserves grabbed the initiative and the points with a ruthless display that should have yielded more than the half-dozen goals.

Street were 5-0 up when Ackerman bagged his first goal in more than two years.

He then proceeded to run the length of the St Mary's field before diving headlong into the adjacent river Brit where he was joined by three of his team mates!

Referee Kevin Luesley duly restarted the match and it was a full ten minutes before the sodden quartet reappeared.

Dan Collins (3), Jay Stewart (2) and Callum Machattie scored the Mothers' goals as Pymore slipped to their biggest home defeat for four years.

DIVISION THREE

LYME BANTAMS 4 **DRIMPTON 1**

LYME BANTAMS bounced back from a disappointing midweek defeat in fine style as they defeated top-of-the-table Drimpton at the Woodroffe School.

The visitors grabbed an early lead when a free-kick skidded through and bounced off Lyme keeper Mark Tozer's shins before being tapped-in by Jordan Watts.

But the Seaside's were level in the 11th minute when a Jim Maidment corner was headed back across goal by Shaun Stewart to the unmarked Robbie Prior who smashed the ball home from close in.

Lyme took the lead ten minutes before half-time when Maidment scored from a free-kick which was sliced into his own net by a Drimpton defender.

A two-goal cushion was established when Chris Simpson latched onto a ball over the top before poking home.

The scoring was rounded off five minutes into the second-half when Maidment expertly lobbed home from fully 40 yards.

The result means the Division Three title will now be won by either Drimpton or Lyme.

The Seaside's could hit top spot



ON TARGET: James Maidment was amongst the goals as Lyme Regis Bantams home in on promotion from Division Three.

with victory at Millwey Rise Reserves in their final league match of the season last night.

If this is achieved they will become champions if Drimpton fail to win at Hawkchurch in their final game of the season on May 3rd.

DIVISION FOUR

UPLYME RES 0 **KINGSBURY EP 5**
UPLYME Reserves slumped to the foot of the table after defeat against high-flying Kingsbury Episcopi.

Nigel Jeffereys (2), Luke Monk, Adam Ordierno and Dan Neale scored for the visitors who look set for a top two finish and promotion in just their second season.

Saturday, April 26th
PREMIER
Misterton 2 Millwey Rise 0

Perry Street 1 Lyme Regis 4
W & M Chinnock 1 Crewkerne Town 3
Ilminster Res 0 Beaminster 2

DIVISION ONE

Farway Utd 3 Uplyme 3
Lyme Regis Res 1 South Petherton 2
Pymore 1 Perry Street Res 6

DIVISION TWO

Ilminster Colts 0 Luso-Chard 5
South Peth Res 1 Dowlish & Donyatt 4

DIVISION THREE

Chard Utd Res 3 Barrington Res 1
Lyme Bantams 4 Drimpton 1
Millwey Rise Res 4 Winsham Res 1

Shepton Res 1 Hawkchurch Utd 0

DIVISION FOUR

Chard Rangers Res 4 Hinton 2
Crewk Rangers Res 2 Merriott Dyn 7
Forton Res 3 Misterton Res 1
Thorncombe Res 3 Farway Utd Res 2
Uplyme Res 0 Kingsbury Ep 5

Monday, April 28th

DIVISION TWO

CHAMMOUTH 2 THORNCOMBE 1, LUSO-CHARD 3
(I.Costa 2, J.Pinto) CHARD UTD 1, WAYTOWN
HOUNDS 7 (J.Loveridge 2, S.Masters 2,
M.Read, L.Hansford, J.Legg) ILMINSTER COLTS
2 (P.Lewis, K.Timson)

DIVISION FOUR

MISTERTON RES 0 COMBE B 2 (S.Chadwick 2,
G.Cleal)

Tuesday, April 29th

PREMIER

Misterton v Beaminster
Shepton Beau v Lyme Regis

DIVISION ONE

Forton Rangers v Perry Street Res

DIVISION THREE

Millwey Rise Res v Lyme Bantams

DIVISION FOUR

Chard Rangers Res v Uplyme Res

Wednesday, April 30th

KEN HODGES FINAL

Crewkerne Rangers Res v Merriott Dyn
(at Drimpton FC)

DIVISION ONE

Uplyme v Lyme Regis Res

Thursday, May 1st

JOHN FOWLER CUP FINAL

Drimpton v Ilminster Town A
(at Bridport FC - 7.30pm ko)

PREMIER

Lyme Regis v Combe Res

DIVISION TWO

Thorncombe v Crewkerne Rangers

Saturday, May 3rd

ARTHUR GAGE FINAL

Perry Street Res v South Petherton
(at Farway United FC 3pm)

PREMIER

Lyme Regis v Millwey Rise
Misterton v Crewkerne Town
W & M Chinnock v Beaminster
Ilminster Res v Combe Res

DIVISION ONE

Uplyme v Beaminster Res

DIVISION TWO

Chard Utd v Chammouth
Crewkerne Rangers v Waytown Hnds
Dowlish & Donyatt v Luso-Chard

DIVISION THREE

Barrington Res v Millwey Rise Res
Hawkchurch Utd v Drimpton

DIVISION FOUR

Combe B v Misterton Res
Merriott Dyn v Kingsbury Ep
Uplyme Res v Thorncombe Res

Monday, May 5th

JACK VENN CUP FINAL

Thorncombe v Waytown Hounds
(at Combe St Nicholas FC 3pm)

Tuesday, May 6th

PREMIER

Lyme Regis v Beaminster
DIVISION FOUR
Crewkerne Rangers Res v Kingsbury

Wednesday, May 7th

DIVISION ONE

South Petherton v Perry Street Res

Thursday, May 8th

PREMIER

Misterton v Lyme Regis

Friday, May 9th

DAISY HUTCHINGS FINAL

Forton Reserves v Lyme Regis Bantams
(at Perry Street FC 6.15ko)

As they stand

Premier	Pld	+/	Pts
Crewkerne Town	19	46	47
Lyme Regis	15	34	36
Beaminster	17	20	34
Shepton Beau	19	33	33
Misterton	17	4	27
W & M Chinnock	18	4	26
Perry Street	20	3	24
Ilminster Res	19	-18	21
Millwey Rise	19	-10	19
Combe Res	17	-17	19
Winsham Utd (R)	20	-91	1

Division One	Pld	+/	Pts
South Petherton	17	35	39
Lyme Regis Res	16	30	38
Perry Street Res	15	42	35
Barrington	17	11	22
Forton Rangers	17	-5	22
Pymore	18	-11	22
Farway Utd	18	-17	20
Netherbury	18	-9	19
Uplyme	15	-19	9
Beaminster Res* (R)	17	-57	5

Division Two	Pld	+/	Pts
Chard Utd (P)	19	34	43
Luso-Chard*	19	45	41
Thorncombe	19	17	36
Waytown Hounds	18	22	33
Chammouth	17	15	32
Combe A	20	4	28
Crewkerne Rangers	18	0	26
Crewkerne Res	20	-30	21
Ilminster Town Colts	20	-34	19
Dowlish & Don (R)	19	-24	13
S.Petherton Res* (R)	19	-50	3

Division Three	Pld	+/	Pts
Drimpton (P)	17	19	36
Chard Utd Res	18	11	35
Lyme Bantams	17	19	34
Barrington Res	17	24	32
Hawkchurch Utd	17	20	29
Shepton Beau Res	18	2	26
Millwey Rise Res	16	4	25
Ilminster Town A	18	-28	16
Winsham Utd Res (R)	18	-41	11
Chard Rangers	18	-30	6

Division Four	Pld	+/	Pts
Merriott Dyn (P)	19	67	47
Kingsbury Episcopi	17	41	43
Forton Res	20	35	40
Thorncombe Res	17	23	36
Combe B*	18	21	31
Misterton Res*	17	-2	25
Crewk Rangers Res	18	-21	21
Chard Rangers Res	19	-45	12
Farway Utd Res	19	-56	10
Hinton St George*	18	-30	9
Uplyme Res*	17	-31	9

* = Pts deducted
(P/R etc assumes
2up/2down where possible)

Lyme Regis
Darts League

League	Pld	Pts
Rousdon Club.....	22	42
Nags Head A.....	22	41
Rockpoint.....	22	29
Four Play.....	22	28
Royal Standard.....	21	25
Nags Z.....	22	23
Hunters Lodge.....	22	18
Janners.....	21	16
George B.....	22	12
Talbot Arms.....	21	11
Cobb Arms.....	22	10
Half an Octopus.....	21	5

Bees nap-hand kills Hengrove's hopes

Bridport 5 Hengrove Athletic 2

Toolstation Premier – att: 87

HENGROVE Athletic came looking for a victory to prevent them from an immediate return to Division One.

But, although they battled hard, they could not prevent the Bees completing their home fixtures with a convincing win to send the fans away happy for the summer after a number of below par performances at St Mary's Field since the New Year.

Manager Trevor Senior stuck with the same eleven that started in the victory at Gillingham on Easter Monday, and they looked to be in for an easy time when they took an early lead through Matt Morley.

Dan Wise had already tested Grove keeper Mark Drinkwater who was forced to react quickly when his innocuous looking lob from way out wide on the right in the 4th minute suddenly got caught on the strong wind blowing in Bridport's favour.

Two minutes later Chris Clarke's throw from on the left was headed on by Tom Richardson to Morley whose looping back header dropped into the far side of the net.

However Hengrove were fighting for Premier status and equalised in the 12th minute when a good run from Wayne Pearce down the right saw him cut the ball back for Rhys Hickery to force home as Sam Filkins advanced.

Bridport started to adjust to playing with the elements and began to take control, and after Richardson headed over Wise's corner, good work by Chris Luke on the left gave Morley a chance on goal; his shot beating Drinkwater but hitting the side netting although referee Andrew Turner awarded a corner.

Then Morley and Wise played in Gary Bulman whose cross-cum-shot from wide on the right just cleared the far angle of the goalframe.

Morley's speed once again was proving a decisive weapon as Bridport looked to find the breakthrough and it arrived in the 37th minute. Shane Evans' measured ball out of

defence found the slightly built winger wide on the left just inside his own half who took off like a greyhound.

With the visiting defence stretched he outran Grove skipper Scott Lewis as he tried to cover before neatly sliding the ball under and across the advancing Drinkwater from an angle and inches inside the far post.

Having struggled to find the net, Bridport scored two more before the break to effectively seal the points and Hengrove's fate, although they were both unusual.

First Clarke took aim in the 40th minute from 35 yards and drilled a low speculative shot at goal. It looked innocuous enough but the unsighted Drinkwater let the ball slip through his legs for the softest of goals.

Then, after Pearce's neat approach work was wasted with a weak attempted chip from 18 yards straight at Filkins, Bridport were awarded a penalty on the stroke of half-time when the referee claimed Richardson was elbowed on the side of the head by Lewis, who was subsequently booked.

The spot-kick was delayed whilst the referee spoke to, and finally booked, a Hengrove official, believed to be the chairman stood in the crowd, who it is believed claimed it was one of Richardson's own team mates who was the offender.

Wise converted the penalty with aplomb to make it 4-1 in favour of the Bees. With the last kick of added time Luke almost added another with a fierce shot that Drinkwater turned away.

The second-half was dull by comparison with Bridport now playing against the wind.

They seemed content to sit on their lead whilst Hengrove huffed and puffed without causing Sam Filkins any concerns in goal.

The first shot of note came midway through the half when following good work by Bulman he fed Jamie Filkins

whose shot from the right angle of the penalty area smashed against the far post and rebounded into play like a bullet.

Hengrove did finally build up a head of steam soon after and Joe Brimble fired just wide of the post before Clarke had to clear substitute James Dunn's header off the line.

They finally got a goal a minute from time when Evans' defensive header dropped to Lewis Dunn who volleyed home, but two minutes into added time substitute Rhys Hayter set up Richardson for an easy headed goal from close in after a good run and cross down the right.

The game ended with referee Turner sending the Grove manager Nigel Brimble to the stands after previously warning him about his conduct – he would have been even more vexed after discovering that Bishop Sutton's win at Cadbury Heath confirmed they had been relegated.

Senior said: "We got a great start, but then we conceded a disappointing equaliser, but when Matt Morley got the second we pushed on and might have had more in the first half.

"The second-half was quite difficult against the wind but overall I was quite pleased, although I was also disappointed with their second goal, but we bounced back and got another.

"It was also nice to get a win at home for the fans in the last game."

Bees go out with a bang

HAMWORTH UNITED RESERVES 1
BRIDPORT RESERVES 6

BRIDPORT Reserves completed their Dorset Premier League season with a welcome 6-1 victory away at bottom side Hamworthy United Reserves on Monday evening.

Ben Clarke scored a hat-trick with Gary Bulman, Robin Jones and Simon Gale also on the scoresheet.

The Bees were unlucky two day earlier

not to have left the Bob Lucas Stadium without some thing, having taken a 2-0 interval lead through Michael Hialu on 33 minutes and Jack Scovell five minutes before the break.

However, Adam Ansty pulled one back two minutes into the second half, before Paul Ford equalised on 55 minutes.

It looked like Bridport had done enough for a point until Conor Jevons popped up a minute from the end to snatch the winner.

3rds safe after valuable win

STOURPAINE 0 BRIDPORT THIRDS 3

BRIDPORT 3rds look to have secured their Dorset Division One place for another year after this crucial win at Stourpaine, and although their host could catch them if they won their last three games, Bridport also have two matches left.

Once again the Bees spurned a number of good chances before first Matt Peart, with an outstanding save at the feet of the Stour striker, and James Pitcher with a brilliantly timed tackle both when through on goal saved their blushes.

Tom Fouracre finally gave them the lead with a curling free kick that evaded everyone and found the far corner.

Bridport appeared to be coasting the second-half but then Jamie McClements was red carded, Ashley Walkey coming on in a tactical change.

Stour created a couple of chances after this, but were then reduced to ten themselves when their keeper struck out at Chris Symes just outside the penalty area.

Walkey curled the resultant free-kick around the wall and the replacement keeper to double the Bees advantage.

Symes then scored his first goal of the season when he got round the back of the defence following Walkey's long throw to see Bridport safe.

Full backs Brandon Scadding and Luke Hayter were once again best for the Bees.

Bees seek new physio

BRIDPORT Football Club are looking for a new physio following Lloyd Green's resignation for personal reasons.

The hugely popular Green joined the Bees a year ago and has had a huge impact at the club not only on the field, but off it where he has been responsible for the improvement in the medical kit and facilities.

Manager Trevor Senior said: "Lloyd has been a massive plus for us, and I would like to thank him for all his hard work, but has sadly had to stand down. He was very professional and took a lot of pressure off of Kevin (Leigh) and I

"We are therefore looking for a physio, perhaps someone at college or someone with medical knowledge, to work at the club who is interested in getting involved in sport physiotherapy.

"I have my pitch side qualifications but I would rather be able to concentrate on the game and the tactics.

"It would obviously involve match days, but also ideally training, which is on Tuesdays and Thursdays."

Anyone interested should ring Trevor on 07771 903795.



◆ STANDING DOWN: Lloyd Green

Bridport Barracudas swimming

Promising start to new season

BRIDPORT Barracudas had a solid start to the new Jurassic League season with third place at the new venue of St Mary's in Shaftesbury last Saturday.

The pool atmosphere was buzzing with excited children from six clubs; Heron SC, Wincanton SC, Blandford SC and Ilminster SC, alongside the Barracudas and a guest squad from Tornadoes who replaced Durrington SC, who unfortunately have stepped down.

The gala started well for the Bridport team who after 11 events were second to Tornadoes.

The team moved between second and fourth, battling closely with Ilminster, with a number of swimmers gaining a couple of well-deserved first places and then a healthy number of second and third places, and with ten events prior to the penultimate race, the infamous Canon, the Barracudas were placed fourth, just behind Ilminster.

The Canon race comprises of a boy and girl in each age group, swimming front crawl as a relay team, ten in total.

The Barracuda team finish the race in third place, which was to be their final

position in the gala, behind winners Tornadoes and Heron.

The children from Barracudas swam well and it was lovely to see newcomers in the younger age groups participate and swim confidently.

This year is the tenth anniversary of the Jurassic League which was set up by the Bridport Barracudas Swimming Club in 2005, whose sponsor this year is David Taylor Property Services of Bridport

The next round is on the May 10th at Herons' pool at Yeovilton Airbase.

◆ GREAT START:
Members of the Barracudas Swimming Club who took part in the first round of the Jurassic League



Course record and England call-up for Keech

SOPHIE Keech received an England call-up for the Nation's Cup team following her victory in the Under 21's Faldo Series in which she broke the course record held by Solheim Cup stalwart Trish Johnson.

Keech dominated the tournament held at Pyle & Kenfig in Bridgend last week with a three round eight under par total of 214.

On the first day in windy conditions she hit the ball solidly from tee to green and with excellent putting with one eagle and four birdies broke the course record of Trish Johnson with a five under par round of 69 to lead the field by five.

The second day the weather was calmer and whilst it was not an assured round as the day before, she held her nerve to post a two under par 72 to extend the lead to seven.

A wet and windy third day saw her pick up two birdies in the first three holes but dropped shots at 10 and 11.

However her strength and determination and bright spirit enabled her to buckle down and grind out a result to birdie the 18th to shoot -1 to finish nine shots clear of Elizabeth Prior.

Keech who plays at Park-

stone has won the qualifying competitions for the fourth consecutive year now goes forward to the Faldo Grand Final held in The Greenbrier West Virginia, USA.

Her caddy Sue Edwards, the Dorset County Junior captain said: "Watching Sophie play was a real pleasure.

"Her enthusiasm for the game is obvious, and I am sure her bubbly, expressive personality helps her to enjoy every aspect of the

game which is reflected in her excellent score."

Returning home to Devon Keech received a letter confirming she has been selected to play in The England Nations Cup Team which starts on her 18th birthday at Fairhaven, alongside Lytham St Annes in Lancashire.

Looking forward to playing for her country she said: "I won't be partying that's for sure, playing golf which I love and an early night,"

◆ PACE SETTER: Sophie Keech receives his Faldo Series trophy from Paul Lewis, Captain of Pyle & Kenfig Golf Club.



Bridport skittles

CUP Fixtures for week beginning Monday, May 5th :
Mixed Pairs Final
(7.30pm start)

Tuesday, May 6th
West Dorset Cup: M Gudge & S Newman; S Beal & J Cake; M Poulley & R Poulley; N Pye & L Bowditch; R Lister & C Lister; M Hansford & M Horton; J Symes & N Paulley; A & K Way.

Portman - Semi-Finals
Wednesday, May 7th
LORD NELSON: Bulldogs (4) v Originals.
TIGER: Denhay Farm v Bangers (24).

Lock Hansford Cup Final
Wednesday, May 7th
KING CHARLES: U Know The Bokes v Castouts.

Mens Nomination Final
Thursday, May 8th
CLOCK: Shipfaced v Wanderers.

Cup Winners Cup Final
Thursday, May 8th
WOODMAN: Crazy Gang (10) v Lively Lads.

◆ Presentation Night takes place on Friday May 16th @ Freshwater. Tickets on sale from the Lord Nelson @ £4.

Bridport bowls

League titles decided

PAT Geary, Edna Cumberland, Sue Walsh, Francis Hewett & Annie Legg's Ramblers are the clubs Monday League Division One Champions with 41 points, with the Bright Sparks of Di Loving, Roy Gill, Keith Hicks, Arthur Stone & Martin Grier's doing well to take runners-up spot on 37pts.

Margaret Clapp, Maureen Hodder, Chris Cowdrey, Mike Fletcher & Paul Tibble's Drop Outs won the Division Two title with 31 points, beating Pamela George, Ruby and Bernard Winton, Mary Hansford & Brian Parker's Pam People who just edged out Clockheads on shot difference to claim the runners-up spot on 29 points.

Take That comprising Hewett, Clapp, Brian Galpin, Bill Payne & Chris Thorne certainly did by romping home as Morning League Division One champions, with 45 points, beating runners-up Hornets consisting of Cumberland, Millie Meech, Joan and Mel Griffiths & Brian Morgan's Hornets by seven points.

Thelma and Brian Pratt, Janet Bird, Janet Tattershall & Tibble's Cossacks won Division Two on 29 points after a season long battle with Mary Hansford, David Aylott, Bernard Waterman, Mike Long & Keith Peraux of Whojamflips who finished with 28.

Pat Cornick, Long, Galpin, Thorne & Brian Baker's Ecstasy of Gold took the Champion's Cup in the Evening League DivisionOne, beating Ken Enticott, Payne, Brian Rumble, Keith Gentry & Ivor Parker's Nightingales who had to be content with runners-up.

Relegated last year, Brenda Nicholson, Laura and Bob Taylor, Mike Smith & Paul Hallett's Tigers roared back to win Division Two with 38 points, with Ground Force comprising of Jenny Harding, Paul Siggs, Thelma and Brian Pratt & Heather Eastham claiming runners-up spot with 37 points.

Boxing club seek support

BRIDPORT Boxing Club are looking for new trainers to help at the club.

Head coach Alan Slaney said: "They don't have to necessarily be trained, although it would help, but I will train anyone interested to get the required qualifications."

"We are looking for people who can help at least a couple of hours a week at training which is on Tuesday and Thursday between 7pm and 9pm, and Sunday mornings 10.30am - 12.30pm."

We are also looking for anyone who might like to become a judge, referee or timekeeper, or indeed become a committee member. Again they will be trained up to the necessary standard."

Young boxers, boys or girls, are also encouraged to join, although they must be a minimum of ten years old.

Anyone interested should contact Alan Slaney on 10308 425108 or drop in at the Boxing Club in Gundry Lane during training.

This year's annual fight night will be Saturday November 29th.

Bridport RFC

View From essential part of Blues rugby tour!

BRIDPORT Rugby Club set off for their tour of Shanklin on the Isle of Wight last Friday complete with a latest copy of The View From Bridport newspaper

Dressed in "casual" clothes perhaps more suited for a tour of the Caribbean, they were able to relax after a hard season and enjoy both the game against their hosts and their hospitality.

For the records Shanklin won the match 37-27, the game divided between the total dominance of the Bridport scrum which pushed Shanklin all over the field, and the youthful Shanklin three's that took advantage of the tourists late night drinking that left them a bit short of cover.

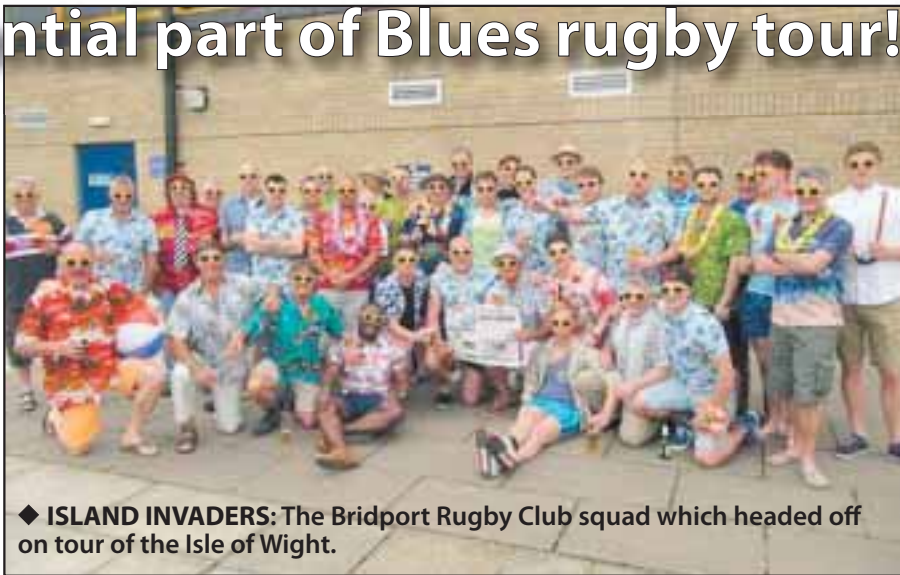
Bridport led 10-0 after ten minutes but then fell away as the Islanders youth took over.

The Blues scored three tries through Micky Pibworth (2) and Jamie Livingstone with Rory Greening kicking some points.

Returning after a long injury, Jason Kidd at fly half showed his class, making several breaks and tactically kicking well, but also showing his age with his choice of 50s style shorts that he had to eventually change as he was tripping himself up over their length and width.

The team were a mix of youth, experience and just old age, that performed well together on the pitch and socially.

Despite losing the game, Bridport made a strong comeback in the evening, outpacing the home team in the bar and totally out drinking them!



◆ ISLAND INVADERS: The Bridport Rugby Club squad which headed off on tour of the Isle of Wight.

Dorset Cricket League preview

WITH STUART BROOM

Play! Local cricketers ready to take guard

FOLLOWING a shake-up in the make-up of the Dorset Funeral Plan cricket leagues which starts this weekend, only Weymouth hang on to their premier league status; and then only by default following the demise of Winton which saw the Seaside reinstated in the top echelon.

However whilst Weymouth will not encounter any local derbies this season in Premier League 1, other teams have benefitted from the new arrangement.

MARTINSTOWN who are striding up the leagues find themselves pitted against Dorchester in Premier League 2, whilst there is a plethora of derbies in County Division Two with five local sides locking horns.

BEAMINSTER who will play in County Division Two, have taken a different approach to team selection and management of their two teams this season by appointing managers, with Ross Baker and Ade Phillips responsible for team selection and the naming of a captain on the day.

Baker, a former club captain and first team stalwart said: "The object is to try and share the work among ourselves and try to avoid the problems of last season where we found ourselves short of players; particularly away from home; for a variety of reasons."

"We need to get a core of seven or eight reliable players for both the sides to begin with. We appreciate that some can't travel to away matches for a variety of reasons such as work obligations, but we need to ensure that we travel with a full side."

"Should some decline to travel they face the possibility of not being selected for the following game as it is not fair on those that have committed themselves."

"However with a number of local derbies this season, we hope that won't be such a problem." Nets have been quite positive and they will have the services of Kevin Reed, a pacey all rounder who is returning to cricket, and Sri Lankan Indika Nanayakkara, a wily spinner who played Sunday cricket with Broadwindsor last season.

Baker added: "Both will be an asset to the club and things look positive."

The 2nd XI will play in County Division Six hoping for better luck than last year.

Opening fixtures: 1st XI: May 3rd Sherborne (a); May 10th Shroton (h). 2nd XI: May 3rd Wimborne & Colehill 4th (a); May 10th Cranborne 2nd (h)

BRIDPORT will be competing in County Division 3 will be much the same this year, although they have lost Billy Browning to Cattistock which will give captain Mark Smith a headache looking for a replacement, and Toby Hall who has to work on Saturday's.

However, Sam Challis is back and Mark Lewis has now recovered from a back injury and made himself available when needed.

Smith said: "It won't be easy with just one team and therefore a small squad, but I have had a positive response from the lads this week now the season is upon us, and we are looking forward to testing ourselves."

Opening fixtures: 1st XI: May 3rd Christchurch 2nd (h); May 10th Kingston Lacy (a) SYMENE will be much the same this year having been relegated from the Sunday league Division Three last season.

However, club stalwart Colin Willcox believes their prospects of promotion may not be good due to the rearrangement of the leagues following some withdrawals, he said: "Shillingstone and Ferndown Wayfarers were in

Division One sides who have been allowed to re-enter in Division Four, which suggests they may be strong.

"Blandford Nomads and Henstridge are also very strong sides so we will have to wait and see."

Opening fixtures: 1st XI: May 3rd Christchurch 2nd (h); May 10th Kingston Lacy (a) BROADWINDSOR look to defend their Readers Mid-Wessex League Division One title with much the same team as last year however they will be without Louis Kraukamp.

The South African has left to set up a club in Ilminster to compete against his former teammates.

Captain Adie Phillips who will be busy this summer, spending his time between groundsmen and skipping Broadwindsor on Sunday, and joint team manager at Beaminster with Ross Baker on Saturday, said: "Everything looks fine for the season ahead. We are making progress with finishing the clubhouse and the wicket looks in good nick ahead of Saturday's opener at home to Bruton."

Opening fixtures: 1st XI: May 4th Broadstone 2nd (h); May 11th Portland RT 2nd (a).

Lyme Regis Golf

WITH RICHARD JACKMAN

Watson on form

MATT Watson continued his impressive run of form this year by winning the Junior Easter Cup with a net 68, just ahead of his doubles partner Cameron Moss-69, who just shaded Lewis Gibbons into 3rd place on countback

In the men's April Stableford the tough weather conditions were reflected in the scores as Chris Brice had the best score of the day with 33 points to win division One, followed by Roger

Turner then Malcolm Wilson both with 32 points.

Steve Piper secured 1st place in Division Two with 31 points and Bob Shepherd continued his podium appearances with 29 and Mark Lewis in 3rd on 28.

Lyme Regis and Sherborne are getting to know each other very well on the golf course playing each other twice last week.

In the Carpet Barn, Sherborne made home advantage tell, but in the Knighton Heath Knock-Out Lyme also used home advantage

well to progress to the next round.

With a seniors' match and Hardy B cup game this week the local rivalry will continue.

The ladies played for the Andrew Black four-Ball Better-Ball Trophy and amid keen competition Caroline Baker and Emma Davies won with 40 points from Jane Dixon and Rosie Jackman 39 points. Kathy Briggs and Geraldine Wickes 38 points just beat Jenny Scott and Rosemary Dare on countback.

Win double for Lyme Regis bowlers

THE Club played three friendlies this week, one of which had to be shortened due to 'April showers' not playing ball! WRITES PAUL MOFFITT

Lyme managed to win two of the three, one a really good win against Queen Camel on their green.

Budleigh Salterton were the unlucky team travelling to Lyme, only to be rained on.

This coming week the men's championship side and the ladies will be involved in their first league games of the season.

The men have just won promotion back to the championship after a season in Division One. They will need to make the most of their games against the weaker teams as the top two or three are very potent and present very stern opposition. The ladies similarly need to make the most of

their good fortune last year and try to secure a permanent place in Division One.

LYME 51; BUDLEIGH SALTERTON 24 - B Smith, A Rattenbury, N Benson, A Weech 20-1; S Dowling, S Wood, N Solomon, Chas Barber 10-4; B Downes, J Hare, A Nabarro, Chris Barber 7-8; A Foster, M Bartlett, P Weech, D Wood 8-6; Y Moody, C Bell, H Dowling, P Moffitt 6-5. Lyme 61; Chard 64. J Kesterton, P Stephens, E Skeemer 11-11; G Broom, G Clode, N Stephens 20-19; A Rattenbury, S Rowe, R Cridge 13-19; J Varnish, L Broom, A Preece 17-15.

LYME 115; QUEEN CAMEL 73 - H Dowling, B Parsons, A Preece, N Stephens 25-12; P Stephens, J Perry, J Moffitt, Chas Barber 38-4; C Clissold, A Rattenbury, D Wood, Chris Barber 7-22; S Wood, R Cridge, J Moseley, K Clissold 20-23; B Smith, C Bell, J Parsons, P Moffitt 25-12.

Football tables

Skill South (bottom)	Pld	GD	Pts
Basingstoke (14th)	42	-1	50
Bishops Cleeve	42	-5	52
Farnborough	42	-16	50
Chelmsford City	42	-20	49
Maidenhead Utd	42	-14	46
Whitehawk	42	-15	46
Hayes & Yeading (R)	42	-7	45
Tonbridge Angels (R)	42	-34	40
DORCHESTER (R)	42	-61	31

Calor Premier (top)	Pld	GD	Pts
Hemel Hempstead Town	44	90	102
Chesham United	44	55	92
Cambridge City	44	46	88
St Albans City	44	40	85
Stourbridge	44	60	84
Hungerford	44	38	84
Pool Town	44	34	82
Bideford	44	11	67
Biggleswade Town	44	24	64
Redditch	44	-17	63
Corby Town	44	-3	60
WEYMOUTH	44	-11	60
Hitchin Town	44	11	59
Frome Town	44	-11	57
Arlesley Town	44	-11	55

Toolstation Premier	Pld	GD	Pts
Larkhall Athletic	37	77	98
Bristol Manor Farm	40	72	86
Gillingham Town	37	40	73
Street	40	10	68
Odd Down	37	27	65
Bitton	39	19	62
Melksham Town	38	7	62
Willand Rovers	39	7	60
Sherborne Town	39	6	59
Buckland Athletic	37	23	55
Brislington	37	0	53
BRIDPORT	39	-2	53
Cadbury Heath	39	-2	50
Longwell Green	40	-17	47
Hallen	38	-16	44
Slimbridge	38	-15	43
Winterbourne Utd*	40	-27	42
Ilfracombe Town	37	-45	30
Bishop Sutton	39	-49	29
Radstock Town*	38	-58	28
Hengrove Athletic	38	-57	22

Dorset Premier	Pld	GD	Pts
WEYMOUTH RES.	32	38	64
PORTLAND UNITED	29	54	62
Merley Cobham	39	39	59
Hamworthy Res	29	57	55
Mere Town	31	20	49
Wareham Rangers	31	10	47
Swanage & Herston*	31	1	44
BRIDPORT RES.	32	12	43
Sherborne Town Res	30	-9	37
Parley Sports	31	-18	37
Holt United	32	-18	37
Shaftesbury Town*	30	-20	37
Blandford United	31	-23	37
Tintinhull	29	-4	36
Cranborne	30	-40	31
Pool Town	30	-48	24
Hamworthy Utd Res*	30	-58	15

Senior League	Pld	GD	Pts
Westland Sports	24	60	63
St Leon Marshall	24	36	52
Chickerell Utd	19	17	47
Corfe Mullen Utd	23	21	40
Upwey & Broadway	21	21	39
Gillingham Res	23	11	38
Portland Utd Res	22	14	32
Witchampton Utd	21	-3	29
South Chertton	20	-29	29
Blandford Utd Res	24	-13	26
Piddlehinton Utd	26	-24	25
Sturm Newton Utd	21	-3	17
Kingston Lacy	24	-60	12
Okeford Utd	23	-57	7

Dorset Division 1	Pld	GD	Pts
Balti House	23	33	58
Dorchester Sports	23	26	45
Kangaroos	22	23	40
Wincanton Town Res	19	24	39
Upwey & Broadway	23	0	39
Poundbury Rovers	24	14	36
Milborne Sports	20	25	35
Pool Town	19	0	35
AFC Cobham	24	-26	25
Swanage & Herst Res	20	-21	17
Bridport 3rds	22	-26	16
Bere Regis	24	-42	16
Stourpaine*	21	-29	9

Dorset Division 2	Pld	GD	Pts
Lytchett RT	21	76	58
Portesham Utd	22	9	44
Parley Sports Res	24	24	42
Shaftesbury Town Res	20	24	42
Redlands FC	22	9	37
Portland Town	24	19	36
Corfe Castle	24	33	35
Chickerell Utd Res	23	0	35
Wyke Regis SC	21	-2	30
Wareham Rangers Res	21	-7	24
Gillingham Town A*	23	-25	19
Piddlehinton Utd	26	-34	18
Ship Inn, Wool	25	-46	18
Sturm Newton Res	22	-58	14

Dorset Division 3	Pld	GD	Pts
AFC Blandford	18	29	46
Broadstone	20	52	41
Stickland Utd*	20	40	37
Mere Town Res	20	30	35
Henstridge Utd	19	8	34
Salisbury	20	-17	26
Handley Sports	18	-8	22
Maiden Newton & C	17	5	21
Portland Town Res	20	-44	16
Port Marshall Res	20	-36	14
Donhead Utd	20	-59	6

Dorset Division 4	Pld	GD	Pts
Milborne Sports Res	21	31	48
Puddletown	19	38	46
Weymouth Spart Res	20	8	35
AFC Cobham Res	19	11	33
Owermoigne	21	6	31
Portland Town A	22	-18	29
UFC Poundbury	21	-8	27
Pirbright SS	22	1	25
Corfe Mullen Utd Res	22	-21	22
Kangaroos Res	21	-24	20
South Chertton Res	20	-12	17
Cranborne Res*	22	-12	16

Dorset Division 5	Pld	GD	Pts
Portland Utd Youth	17	33	39
Broadstone Res	17	29	39
Lytchett RT Youth	17	45	34
Corfe Castle Res	17	0	25
Handley Sports Res	17	9	23
Marnhill	17	10	20
Portland Town B	18	-36	20
Wool & Winfrith	18	-13	18
Piddlehinton Res*	16	-42	11
Okeford Utd Res*	17	-35	8

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INSIDE: Beaminster set to lose manager Hughes Devon beckons as Lyme are stripped of eight points!

LYME Regis Football Club will take the historic step of moving its first team from the Perry Street & District League to the nearby Devon & Exeter League for the 2014-15 season.

The move will see a Lyme team playing outside of the PSDL for the first time since 1958 when they returned after a brief spell in the Dorset League.

Seasiders club secretary Rob Thom told **View Sport**: "We intend to move subject to application and a meeting tomorrow (Thursday) with D & E League officials."

The Seasiders have been disgruntled by the PSDL steadfastly refusing to extend the current season. A successful County cup campaign allied to 14 weeks of waterlogged pitches have left the Lyme first team with a grueling 16 games to play in just 35 days.

The move will see the club move up from Junior to Senior level football although which of the eight D & E divisions they are to be entered into is yet to be confirmed.

It is understood that Ilminster Town Reserves are also considering making the identical

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tical move as Lyme and the duo could even be joined by another - Combe Reserves next season - although this is yet to be confirmed.

On the field midweek wins over Ilminster Reserves and West & Middle Chinnock and a 4-1 triumph at Perry Street on Saturday have kept The Seasiders in the PSDL Premier Division title race.

But news broke late on Friday evening that Lyme have been deducted eight points for fielding an ineligible player, Richie Emmett in the games at Ilminster and Chinnock.

Rob Thom explained: "The player in question was back from University and we thought he only played for his university team midweek and thus was eligible to play."

"It turns out that someone knew this was not the case and informed the PSDL that he was registered for Surrey University in a senior Saturday league in Surrey. As he had not played three games or been reinstated before

31st December he was therefore ineligible to play.

We will complete our remaining fixtures in the same spirit and style as always. We apologise to all our players and supporters as this will undoubtedly mean the title has gone but hopefully we can start afresh in the Devon league next season.

The Seasiders have requested that the two games in question be replayed with the possibility of winning back six of the lost points but await the PSDL's reply at time of going to print.

Lyme were due to travel to Shepton Beauchamp last night before entertaining Combe Reserves tomorrow and Millwey Rise on Saturday.

Lyme Reserves' own title assault took a backward step at the weekend when they were beaten 2-1 at the Davey Fort.

But wins in their two remaining games, both against Uplyme, beginning tonight at Venlake could still see The Seasiders finish in at least second spot in the Division One Table.

There was better news from the Bantams



who hammered current Division Three leaders Drimpton at the Woodroffe School to keep alive their chances of lifting the Division Three Championship trophy.

Meanwhile, UPLYME'S difficult season is petering out. The Swallows' first team came back from 3-0 down at Farway United but were still relegated from Division One as a result. However, an ineligible player in the Far-

way ranks has resulted in Uplyme lodging an official protest with the league committee.

At the same time Uplyme Reserves were being thrashed 5-0 by Kingsbury and have now hit the very bottom of the league.

Finally, goals from Dan Rendall (pen) and Matt Pile saw managerless CHARMOUTH record their first home win of the year as they beat Thorncombe 2-1 on Monday.

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